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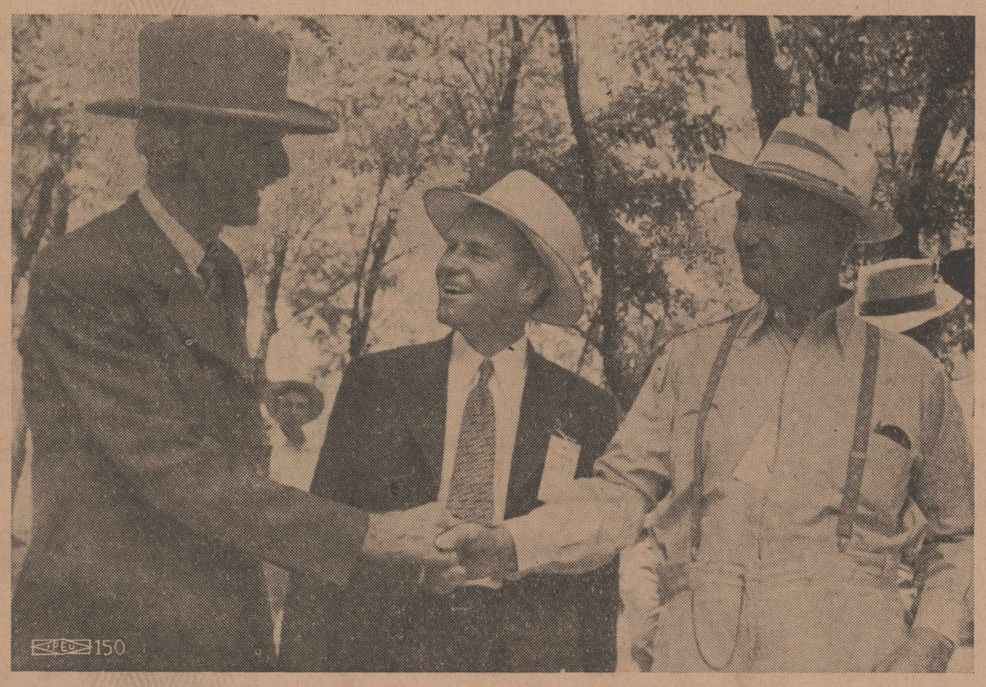
"For Thirty-one Years a Builder in Collingsworth County"

VOLUME XXXII | Wellington, Collingsworth County, Texas, Thursday, August 22, 1940 | NUMBER 6

Confidence Mounts In Race For Congress

Deck's DIDACTICS
By H. D. W

folks this campaign is over and I am very grateful to each one of you. Reports coming in this last week are better than the last week of the first primary when we led by 6,000 votes. In a lot of the agricultural counties, it looks like it might be a landslide, but let's not take any chances. A big vote in Collingsworth County may be highly important. You are my campaign managers. See your friends and neighbors and get out a big vote Saturday. And again I thank each one of you from the bottom of my heart.



OLD TIMERS PLEDGE THEIR WORK TO DECK WELLS
Greeting Deskins Wells, leading congressional candidate, are two pioneers of Collingsworth County, Elmore Dodson, left, and J. A. Mahan. This picture was taken at the LaHue Grove as Deck Wells again paid tribute to the men and women who helped build this section. Since that time, Mr. Dodson has spoken on several occasions in the interest of the young editor's campaign.

1st Cotton Parity Checks Arrive

One hundred and ninety-five parity checks, amounting to $17,763.08 have been received by the local AAA office, announced C. V. Griffin this week. This is the first group of checks to arrive for 1940.

The office is expecting additional checks daily, and Mr. Griffin urged that farmers come to the office only if they have received notice that their checks have arrived, as there are other applications to be sent off, measuring to be completed, wheat loans that must be finished, and wheat insurance applications to be taken.

Mr. Griffin also asked that every producer who has received notice of farm measurement come and sign his parity application so it can be sent off.

City Election To Be Sept. 3

A special election will be held Tuesday, September 3, in the Justice Courtroom of the county courthouse. The election is for the purpose of choosing a new city alderman to fill the unexpired term of Riley Dunson, who resigned when he moved to Estelline.

Candidates names must be filed not less than ten days before the election at the office of the City

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Gould Pastor To Speak Sunday

Rev. Dan Green, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Gould, Okla., will be the guest speaker at the First Baptist Church in Wellington for both the morning and evening services Sunday, Aug. 25.

Rev. J. P. Neal, pastor of the church, is now conducting revival services for Rev. Green at Gould.

"We extend a cordial invitation to the people of Wellington to hear Rev. Green. He will bring you an interesting and inspirational message," Rev. Neal urged, in announcing the services.

Work Progresses On Field House And Grandstand

Rapid progress is being made in the construction of the grandstand and field house at Powell Field. The building was started three weeks ago, when the foundation was laid.

Efforts are being made to complete the project in time for the first football game, said Bud Manzer, president of the school board.

Forty NYA boys are employed to do the work. Each boy works forty hours a week.

Farmers Urged To Fight Hoppers

"Now's the time to start fighting the flea hoppers in earnest," Jack Watson told farmers of the county early this week. "Since the rains that most of the communities have received, the cotton will start fruiting up again, and by dusting the cotton with sulphur, much of the crop which will put on in the short growing season ahead can be saved."

Mr. Watson reminded farmers of the county that the dusting sulphur to kill flea hoppers was available at the Farmers Co-op Gin in Wellington, and at Starr Bros. Gin in Quail, at actual cost of the material.

"A number of farmers have used the dusting method on flea hoppers this year, and have been mighty well satisfied," he added.

"Ouch!" Says The Rabbit To Arrow

Wellington has three modern Robin Hoods who fling a quiver of arrows across their backs, pick up a bow, and go hunting—for rabbits. These sportsmen include Charlie Garrison, Raburn Holton, and Henry West.

Mr. Garrison has been doing his game killing with bow and arrow for about a year, but the other two are new at the sport. "It takes art to shoot the arrow and marksmanship to shoot the rabbit," they say. And they vigorously deny that because the arrows make no sound, the rabbit sits and waits till an arrow hits him.

Hunting with bow and arrow is becoming a popular sport all over the United States.

The hunters report they can bag about three rabbits in an evening's shooting. It's fun, they say, but tough on the bunnies.

Picnic Is Opening Feature Of Midway School Monday

Opening of the Midway School on Monday, August 26, was made early this week by B. W. Beaird, principal.

Main feature of the opening will be an all day picnic, attended by both the students and patrons of the community.

"We urge all the patrons to attend this picnic. It's a chance to get better acquainted with each other and with the school," Mr. Beaird said.

Teachers in the school this year are Mr. Beaird and Miss Helen Childress.

Rolla School To Open September 2

The Rolla school will open Monday, September 2, it was announced this week.

Miss Selba Rainey is the principal at Rolla. She worked toward her degree at WTSC at Canyon this summer.

Miss Rama Camp, who formerly

(Continued on Page Twelve)

County Tax Rate Reduced One Cent

The county tax rate was reduced one cent on every hundred dollars at the Commissioners Court tax rate hearing Friday, August 16, Judge C. C. Bishop announced this week. "This will save the taxpayers several hundred dollars, and is the lowest rate in about ten years," Judge Bishop said.

There will be a three per cent discount, as before, if the taxpayers pay their taxes at the opening of the tax collection season.

Skyrockets Play Five Home Games During Season

The complete football schedule for the Wellington Skyrockets was released by John Williams, coach, this week, with dates of the ten games.

Five of the games will be played at home and five on the opponents' fields. Seven will be conference games, including Wheeler, Lakeview, McLean, Clarendon, Memphis, Shamrock, and Lefors. Nonconference games will be played against Panhandle, Perryton, and Chillicothe. Chillicothe is the only team on the schedule that the Skyrockets have not met before, and it was one of the strongest squads in its district last year.

Fans were greatly pleased at the high type of ball played by the Panhandle and Perryton teams last year, and are looking forward to the time these elevens meet the Skyrockets again.

Football training starts after September 1. John Williams will be coach and Hoyet Williams, assistant coach.

Although the Skyrockets will have back but one first string man, Fred Cox, Jr., fans are anticipating a team able to compete with the best.

The complete list of games, where they will be played, and dates, is included in the following list:

Sept. 13—There	Chillicothe
Sept. 20—There	Panhandle
Sept. 27—Here	Wheeler
Oct. 4—There	Perryton
Oct. 11—Here	Lakeview
Oct. 18—Here	McLean
Oct. 25—There	Clarendon
Nov. 1—Here	Memphis
Nov. 8—Here	Shamrock
Nov. 15—There	Lefors

Interest Mounts In Run-off Election Saturday

With interest higher than in any second primary campaign here in years, Collingsworth County voters prepare to select four county and precinct officials, and to name their choice in a congressional race, state senatorial race, and in two state races, at the second primary election Saturday, August 24.

Gauging political interest by the heavy absentee vote cast, which is considered indicative of the interest over the county as a whole, an unusually heavy vote for the second primary is forecast.

Through Wednesday morning, 136 absentee votes had been cast, according to Miss Margaret Shields, county clerk. Wednesday was the final date for casting absentee votes, but a number of other ballots were expected before the end of the day.

Highest in interest of local voters is the Congressional race, in which Deskins Wells opposes Eugene Worley of Shamrock. This is the first time in the history of the county that a home boy has asked this important office.

Seeking the place as senator from the 31st senatorial district are Grady Hazlewood and Max Boyer.

James P. Alexander and H. S. Lattimore are listed as the candidates for Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. Olin Culberson and Pierce Brooks seek the place of railroad commissioner.

In the local races, J. McBroome and W. H. Goforth are candidates for district clerk. Seeking the office of sheriff are Paul Bell and Alvin Horton.

The remaining two offices in which a run-off is necessary are for commissioner and justice of the peace in precinct 1.

N. C. Tennison and J. S. Dorn are listed as candidates for the Commissioners post; while W. G. Hite and H. A. Phillips, who tied with 613 votes each in the first primary, seek the Justice place.

Harold Leach To Work In Missouri

Harold Leach left Wellington Wednesday afternoon, August 21, for Kansas City, Mo., where he will begin his work as an auditor in the wheat loan division of the regional office of the Commodity Credit Corporation.

Mr. Leach has been associated with the government farm program for the last two years, having been with the AAA in Clarendon and Lipscomb. Before that time, he taught for five years in the Wilnulcer School in this county.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Leach of Wellington and has spent most of his life in this

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Deck Wells' Record Is Given Panhandle

Confidently approaching the close of his campaign, Deskins Wells paid tribute to his army of loyal friends in Collingsworth County and in every section of the Panhandle who gave him such a substantial lead in the first primary, and who have worked with such outstanding results for him during the run-off campaign.

"The force with which the people of the Panhandle have rallied to Deck Wells' campaign is beyond my most optimistic expectations," he said as he stopped in Wellington briefly in the intense dawn-to-midnight campaign he is waging over the entire 18th district.

Crowding these final days with activity, while continuing his intense person to person contacts, Deskins Wells spoke to the people of the Panhandle in a radio address from Amarillo Monday morning. Tuesday night he addressed a large and enthusiastic crowd in Childress; while on Wednesday night he is scheduled to speak in Borger. Thursday morning from 7:30 until 7:45 he will speak over radio station KGNC in Amarillo. Later in the day he will join the huge "Win With Wells" Caravan and speak in Perryton at their "Coming of Age" Celebration.

Deck Wells' final talk with the people of the Panhandle will come in a radio address from 8 o'clock until 9 o'clock Friday night, when he will again be heard over station KGNC. These radio programs have been made possible for the people of the Panhandle by the farmer friends of Deck Wells, who eager to contribute something besides their work for his campaign, have bought all the radio time that Deck Wells has used or will use during the run-off campaign.

This campaign came as a high point in the already colorful and useful life of Deskins Wells, Collingsworth County's native son. During his 15 years work for the people of this county, and in editing The Wellington Leader, Deck Wells has been on the working end of many of the critical problems facing this section. Just as he has fought for the farmers and learned their problems, so he has learned the WPA and PWA programs in detail. Deck Wells knows about unemployment and the needs of the aged.

In recognition of the outstanding citizenship of Deskins Wells, Governor W. Lee O'Daniel appointed him as one of the five men on the Texas Coronado Quarto Centennial Commission, a place which he still holds.

In stirring talks given at Dimmitt, Tulia, Silverton, Turkey, Estelline and Memphis Saturday, Deck Wells told his listeners how that while he was mayor of Wellington, the town took care of its part of the unemployment situation, but during the same time reduced its bonded indebtedness from $220,000 to $163,000. Wel-

(Continued on Page Twelve)

County WPA Road Project Given Approval

Approval has been given a $35,854 appropriation for a WPA road improvement project in Collingsworth County, a telegram from Senator Tom Conally to Judge C. C. Bishop early this week revealed.

Complete details of the project have not yet been announced, although Judge Bishop stated that it would give work to 60 men for a period of 12 months.

The work will include clearing, grubbing, grading, rip-rapping, widening and sloping shoulders, surfacing, construction and reconstruction of drainage structures, demolishing bridges, constructing water retards, and replacements of bridges, it was stated.

At the same time Judge Bishop announced that definite approval had been given the appropriation of $11,143.13 for the improvement of Highway 4 between Salt Fork River and Wellington. This appropriation had previously been asked by the State Highway Department. The appropriation will provide for putting oil stabilized shoulders on each side of the pavement.

This is not a WPA project, Judge Bishop said, however, local labor will be used on the work.

Gerald Mann To Speak Thursday

AUSTIN.—Gerald C. Mann, who is making a month's tour over the State to render a report of his stewardship as Attorney General of Texas, will be guest speaker at a joint meeting of the Wellington Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs Thursday, August 22, at the Hotel Wellington.

Attorney General Mann plans to reach every section of the State during August to give a report on the conduct of the activities of his office since he assumed the position of Attorney General on January 1, 1939, and upon completion of the tour, he shall "again devote my full time to my official duties."

In announcing plans for the trip here recently, Mann declared: "When I assumed the responsibilities of this office I felt it was my duty to render to the people

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Eight County Boys In Army

Eight young men from Collingsworth County have enlisted in the U. S. Army through the Childress army recruiting station, Sgt. Andrew J. Williams, who is in charge of the office has announced.

These include Hardy W. Glasgow, Samuel L. Lindsey, Eugene F. Morrow, Marvin W. Meeks, Thomas N. Nelson, William W. McClaskey, George R. Langley, and Homer D. Knowles.

These young men, according to Sgt. Williams, will go to many parts of the nation.

Rev. Brewer To Open Revival At Rolla On Sunday

Revival services will open at Rolla on Sunday, August 25, Rev. A. O. Brewer, pastor, announced this week. Rev. Brewer will be in charge of the preaching, while Rev. Dick Gambrell will have charge of the singing.

"We cordially invite the public to attend any or all of the services. We feel that this meeting will be for definite good in that and surrounding communities," Rev. Brewer said.

Eight County Residents Get College Degrees

Eight men and women of Collingsworth County will receive degrees from two Panhandle Colleges at the close of the summer session Friday, August 23, reports from West Texas State College at Canyon and Texas Technological College at Lubbock show.

John Henry Baumgardner will receive a Master of Science degree in animal husbandry from Texas Tech. He also holds a B. S. degree which he received in 1939 from this same institution. During his undergraduate work, he served as secretary of the Block and Bridle Club and was president of the Aggie Club. He was a member of a number of stock judging teams, one of which, the Dairy Cattle Judging Team, placed first in a Columbus, Ohio, judging contest.

Mr. Baumgardner will begin work September 1 in the educational service of the National Cottonseed Crushers Association in Dallas.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Baumgardner of Wellington.

Receiving Bachelor's degrees from Tech are County Superintendent and Mrs. Logan Cummings, and A. Z. Hays.

Mr. Cummings is receiving a B. S. degree in public school administration, Mrs. Cummings is receiving a B. S. degree in education, and Mr. Hays a degree in education. Mrs. Cummings is a member of the Wellington Junior High School faculty, while Mr. Hays is principal of the Cotton-

(Continued on Page Twelve)

"Win With Wells" Caravan Goes To Perryton Thursday

More than three hundred men and women—the supporters of Deck Wells from Collingsworth, Wheeler, Childress, and Hall counties—will form a huge caravan to attend the Perryton 21st Birthday Celebration at that place Thursday, August 22.

En route to Perryton, and on the way home, these men and women will stop in towns and communities along the way to tell other voters like themselves why they know Deck Wells is their man for Congress.

This caravan will leave Wellington at 6:30 o'clock Thursday morning. The trip to Perryton will be made by way of Wheeler, Gageby and Canadian.

Upon official invitation from the city, this gigantic "Win With Wells" Caravan will form a part of the parade through the Perryton streets at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning. Later in the day, Deck Wells will address the thousands of persons attending the celebration.

Returning to Wellington Thursday afternoon, the caravan will pass through Farnsworth, Waka, Spearman, Stinnett, Borger, Pampa, and McLean.

"It's not too late to join the caravan," J. W. Wells and Pink Sullivan, who are in charge, said Wednesday. "This is an invitation to every person in the county to go with Deck Wells to Perryton Thursday."

Quail Youth Is Buried August 12 At Tahoka

R. C. Baggett, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Baggett who live southeast of Quail, died Sunday, August 11, in a Lubbock hospital after having been ill since July 20. The young man had been working for his grandparents near Tahoka since the close of the Quail school. Death was attributed to typhoid fever and perforated ulcer, an attending doctor said.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Loulynn, near Tahoka, with Rev. Graden, a Methodist pastor from Lubbock, in charge. Rites were conducted from the Methodist Church. Burial was at Tahoka.

Pall bearers for the service were Howard Clements, Frank Woods, Jim Woods, and Henry Kindrix of Tahoka, and Howard Atkinson and W. I. Atkinson of Quail. Flower bearers were Miss Vena Atkinson of Quail, Mrs. Velma Dee Wilson of Phoenix, Arizona, Bettye Jo Baggett of Idalou, Marie Killingsworth of Morton, Billye Wanita Vail of Tahoka, and Bettye Ruth Winkler of Mena, Ark. Hymns included "Nearer, My God, To Thee," "Shall We Gather At The River," and "Farther Along."

In addition to his parents, the young man is survived by a sister, Hettie Joyce Baggett, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Winkler, and a number of other more distant relatives.

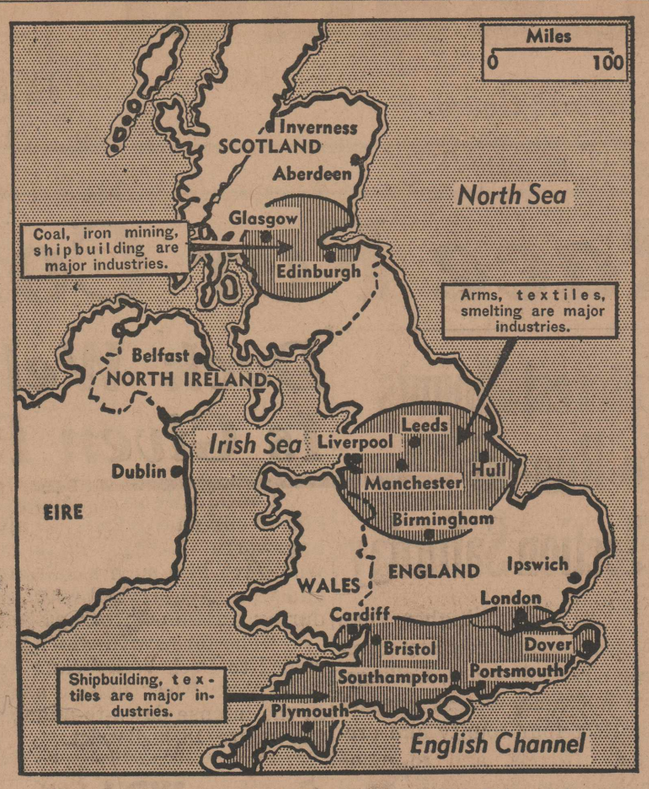
A native of Collingsworth County, he was born June 20, 1924, and at the time of his death he was sixteen years, one month, and three weeks of age. He attended the Quail school, where, during the last few years, he had come to be known as an outstanding athlete. He had planned to re-enter school there this fall.

R. C. Baggett was one of the most widely known young men of his community, and all who knew him liked and admired him, and throughout Collingsworth County, he leaves a host of friends.

Miss Dorothy James, daughter of the governor of Pennsylvania, was chosen as honorary chairman of the women's entertainment committee for the Republican convention.

Dizzy Dean won his first game as pitcher for the Tulsa team of the Texas League, beating Fort Worth 5-4. He was released by the Chicago Cubs because of a chronic sore arm.

Industrial Areas Key To Nazi Attack



German offensive against British Isles at key industrial centers indicated on map above. Occupation of France placed Nazis in easy bombing distance of England.

HOUSELOG
By VARA SIMPSON

Mr. and Mrs. John Holliman and children, Sam and Mary and Miss Ann La Rue of Borger visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Forbes.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Byrd and children, Kenneth and Doris, of Fresno, and Vara Simpson visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Karnes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Roberts and Frances Roberts of Artesia, Calif., arrived here Sunday.

Quite a few from here attended preaching at Buck Creek Sunday night.

Sam Reagan and sons, J. C. and Carrol, Mrs. Ada Blackerby and children, Gene and James, of Sherman visited over the week end with J. H. Simpson and family.

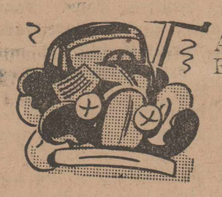
Rev. S. T. Greenwood will preach at the schoolhouse Sunday morning and Sunday night. Every one is invited to come.

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Adla Tablets help bring quick relief from an acid stomach, pains between meals, indigestion and heartburn due to excess acidity. If not, your money is refunded. Parsons Drug Co.

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Floyd Sloan Dies In New Mexico

Friends here learned this week of the death of Floyd Sloan of Amarillo, state service officer for World War Veterans, who died at Red River, New Mexico, Friday night.

Mr. Sloan, in connection with his work, had been in Wellington many times and had many warm personal friends here.

He had been a resident of Amarillo for about 18 years, and was a brother-in-law of Mrs. H. C. Sloan, who is Mrs. John Harper's sister.

At the request of his physician he had gone to Red River to rest a week before his death.

Attending the funeral from here were Mrs. Guy Clay and Miss Neva Clay.

Jack Martons Are Lillie Residents

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marton, formerly of Hedrick, Oklahoma, moved to Lillie Monday, August 12. Mr. Marton will be ginner at Lillie gin this season.

Sandown Smith's Brother Injured In Plane Crash

Sandown Smith left last week for Des Moines, Iowa, in response to a message that a brother had been critically injured in an airplane crash.

Word received here this week by Mr. Smith's family indicated that his brother would recover, although both ankles were broken in the accident and he received other injuries.

LILLIE
By MRS. G. D. THOMAS

Everyone is all smiles since the nice rains of last week in the Lillie community. Crops look good, but late.

We are glad to report that Mrs. S. E. Brown is much better. She was taken to the doctor Tuesday, and was seriously ill.

Miss Kay Jasper returned to her home in Wichita Falls Monday after visiting in the L. D. McMinn home.

Mrs. Vick Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Holmes of Oklahoma City visited in the Ernest Maxwell home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graves visited in the Mac Horton home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Burkhalter and Rev. and Mrs. Jones visited in the Bill Carreker home Sunday.

Our community was made sad Sunday evening by news of the death of Mrs. J. W. Turner at a Wellington hospital. Mrs. Turner was loved by all who knew her. She formerly lived in the Lillie and Salt Fork communities. The family has our deepest sympathy in the loss of their dear mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gladney entertained the young folks of this community with a social Saturday night. Everyone reported a good time.

Mrs. Carrol Jones and daughter, Charlett, are visiting in the Conrad Cass home this week.

Sunday school was well attended. Rev. Vernon Jones preached Sunday morning and Sunday night.

Mrs. Jim Sanders of Wellington visited her mother in the Fred Bell home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Ream and Peggy Ruth of Wellington were dinner guests in the Zook Thomas home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett of Rolla called Sunday evening.

ANNUAL

Oil Bowl Football Classic

NORTH TEXAS vs WEST TEXA

Coyote Stadium, Wichita Falls, Texas

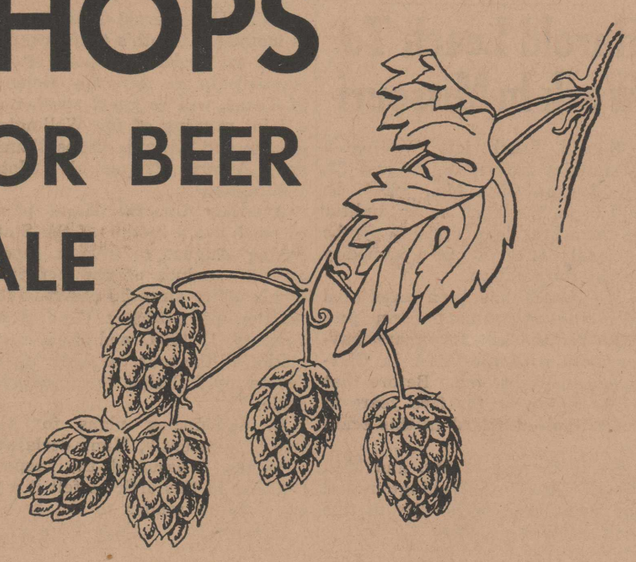
Labor Day, Sept. 2, 1940

Outstanding stars of Texas High Schools

Reserved seats, grandstand and others may be obtained at Parsons Drug Co.

THE RECORD•••• *Facts That Concern You* *No. 21 of a series*

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Hops are for flavor. They give to good beer and ale their lively, appetizing flavor, their pleasant, aromatic tang.

Brewers select and blend their hops with extreme care. In fact, every step in making beer and ale is conducted with masterly skill—to give you better-tasting, more wholesome beverages.

Now the brewing industry wants to do one thing more. It wants to *protect* your right to drink good beer and ale—by keeping the places where beer and ale are sold wholesome, too.

We want undesirable, anti-social establishments "cleaned-up or closed-up." A plan of action has already been put into effect in a number of states. This plan is being extended. We'd like you to know about it. Send for interesting *free* booklet.

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BEER...a beverage of moderation

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THERE'S NO EXCUSE for not knowing, because awaiting you now at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station is your Conoco Mile-Dial—perfectly FREE.

THIS CLEVER INVENTION makes Conoco Bronz-z-z gasoline put its mileage on record for you, in plain bunk-proof figures.

NOW WHEN YOU'VE TRIED one or two tankfuls of economical Conoco Bronz-z-z, and your impartial, certified Mile-Dial gives you mileage proof that seems too good to be true, you can double-check and triple-check—without any effort—on your dashboard Mile-Dial. If you think you made it too easy for your Conoco Bronz-z-z the first time, you can dial your whole Labor Day trip, with a full week-end overload in your car—as you head for high hills—or go inching through gear-shifty traffic behind the Labor Day parade.

NONE OF THE HUNDREDS of different driving conditions will be left off the record, as you keep on using your handy Mile-Dial. Then nobody will be able to hint (politely) that you try to remember only your highest mileage. For your free Mile-Dial, keeping count day after day, can't report anything but your true average on Conoco Bronz-z-z.

THAT'S WHY YOUR MILEAGE MERCHANT is urging you to drive in to his Conoco station today for your smart, neat, fascinating Mile-Dial—FREE—while they last. Continental Oil Company

SPECIAL NOTICE!

Instantly installed on the dash, your Mile-Dial stays in place constantly—makes no marks. It eliminates notebooks, memory work and scribbling. It's a sport to check up on Bronz-z-z with your Conoco Mile-Dial—and what a plain economy lesson for the wide-awake consumer who is against buying anything by guess.

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Wholesale and Retail Batteries, Tires and Accessories.

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SOCIETY

NEWS FROM EVERY PART OF COLLINGSWORTH COUNTY

Weddings -- Anniversaries *ELIZABETH GILLENTINE, Editor* *Reunions -- Parties*

CLUBS

Miss Exa Yarbrough Weds Paul W. Rice, Bethany, Saturday Evening

Miss Exa La Verne Yarbrough and Paul Winston Rice of Bethany, Oklahoma, were married in simple wedding rites performed at 7:00 o'clock Saturday evening. The service was read at the home of Mrs. D. L. Worley, resid- e of the officiating min- who was Rev. J. D.

ice is the young and love- ughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. d. Yarbrough of Wellington. She s a graduate of the local high school, having finished in 1938. A member of the cast of the Senior Play, Mrs. Rice also participated in piano, archery and dramatics in school activities. For the past two years, she has attended Bethany Peniel College at Bethany, Oklahoma, where she chose to major in speech and music.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Rice of Bethany, Okla., and graduated from Bethany High School in 1934. He attended Bethany Peniel College for three years, and for one year was a student at the University of Oklahoma. His major subject was civil engineering.

The bride was attractively attired in a costume of navy blue alpaca which was trimmed in white. Her accessories were navy blue and white, and her costume was completed with a corsage of roses. The couple was unattended.

Miss Audie Yarbrough, sister of the bride, and John Calvin Harper, both of this city, were guests at the wedding.

Immediately after the wedding ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Rice left Wellington for a honeymoon trip to Denver, Colorado. Upon their return they will establish residence at Bethany, where the groom is employed with the Continental Bekery Company as shipping clerk.

Informal Shower

An informal shower given Wednesday afternoon of last week at the home of Mrs. W. E. Spears complimented Miss Exa La Verne Yarbrough, the bride-elect of Paul Winston Rice of Bethany, Okla.

Sharing hostess' duties with Mrs. Spears were Mrs. L. A. Dickey and Mrs. Herschel Combs, with ss Glendell Dickey presiding the bride's book. Musical enter- nment during the afternoon was provided by Miss Ruby James. A reading was the offering of Mrs. Robert Posey.

The honoree was presented with gifts cleverly arranged in a box covered with white, pink and blue, the bride-elect's chosen colors. The colors were repeated in the dining room, where the refreshment table was decorated with a lovely floral centerpiece of star of Bethlehem which was intermingled with lacy green. Mrs. Combs presided at the punch bowl, and Mrs. Paul Brewer assisted with the refreshments.

The invitation list included: Mmes. C. E. Littleton, Floyd Jackson, John Puryear, E. C. Puryear, Buddy Yarbrough, Fred Yarbrough, Eugene Wood, Mattie nson, Posey, Bernice Wood, lla Love, Annie Moore, G. K. Peters, J. W. Holder, E. H. Yarbrough, Stanley Beck, E. V. Carter, W. R. Adams, J. R. Brewer, W. S. Brewer, Leslie Moore, Paul Brewer, John Harper, John Breedlove, J. W. Payne, Earl Gibbs, Lawrence Warrick, Harvey Eads, Mack Saied, Steve Owens, Tom Caldwell, Pink Sullivan, J. A. Dickson, Josephine Winders, Cliff Camp, Ervin Brewer, E. W. Jones.

Misses Audie Yarbrough, Audrey Yarbrough, Olyse Camp, Odessa Camp, Ruby James, Mozelle Branum, Virginia Emmert, Eula L. Peters, Glenna Fred Yarbrough, the honoree, Miss Yarbrough, and the hostesses, Mmes. Spears, Dickey, Combs, and Miss Dickey.

Mrs. W. M. Hayhurst and daughter, Mrs. Ed Strentz, and her son, Lloyd, all of Eden, Texas, were here to attend the Old Settlers' Reunion and to visit with friends and relatives. Mrs. Hayhurst is an aunt of Luther Gribble, Mrs. Percy Wells and Mrs. Fred Watkins.

Miss Mildred Vaught has returned home from Dalhart, where she has been working for the past three months.

Mrs. C. Loving Is Married To Magic City Man

Mrs. Cavelle Loving of Wellington was married to Spencer Jones of Magic City recently. The ceremony was performed in Wheeler by Rev. Cook, pastor of the First Methodist Church at 9:00 o'clock p. m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Johnson. She wore a navy blue sheer street dress with navy and white accessories. Her corsage was of white roses and narcissuses.

The couple were attended by Mrs. Abe Glasco, sister of the bride, Mr. Glasco, of Shamrock, Wayne Johnson, Peggy Loving and Mooney Stall of Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones are on an extended trip to South Texas. Upon their return, they will make their home in Magic City.

"Firm Foundation For The Future" Is Topic Discussed By Group

The Lillie W.M.S. met Monday, August 19, for their mission study. The beginning song was "Higher Ground." Mrs. Jim Lowe led the prayer. The topic for discussion was "Firm Foundation for the Future."

Those present were: Mmes. A. V. Jones, Lowe, C. W. Graham, J. W. Carreker, M. J. Lowe, Mac Horton, William Squyres, Bell, Edna Maxwell, Grandma Horton and Fred Bell, Edna Maxwell and Ernest Maxwell.

Mrs. James H. Brown Honored With Shower Given By Mrs. James

Mrs. Bill James honored Mrs. James H. Brown with a shower Thursday, August 15, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Clyde Meek of Gageby directed the games during the evening. The honoree received many nice and useful gifts.

Refreshments were served to: Mmes. Thad Roberts, Cecil Johnson, Leon Roberts, Robert Strong, Maude Grant of Wheeler, Bill Green of Brisco, Dodson Janes, Meek, Joe Compton, Curtis Allison, Ab Breedlove, Dewey Branch, Rodney Johnson, Bruce Hite, Floyd Hood, Foster Brown, Miss Evelyn Beck, the honoree, Mrs. Brown, and the hostess, Mrs. James.

Those sending gifts were: Mmes. Rip Roper of Mobeetie, J. B. Forbis, M. T. Moody, Bud Higdon, Earl Reynolds, Bobby Meacham of Amarillo, Floyd Henry and Misses Ruthal Cash of Lubbock, Hazel Brown of Amarillo, Mable Forbis and Mary Frances Brown.

Dodson Club Meets For Picnic Given At Childress Park

Members of the Dodson Civic Club met Wednesday night, Aug. 14, for a picnic at Childress Park. A picnic lunch was enjoyed by the group.

Attending were: Messrs. and Mmes. Dick Scott and family, Jack Davis and daughter, E. J. Smith, Fred Boyd and family, Hugh Painter and family, Tobe Deahl, Mmes. Hattie Scott, Elsie Young, Misses Fara Faye Wynn, Estelle Adkins, Peggy Lee White, Rachel Deahl, and Mr. Jack Deahl.

D. J. Baker Family Reunion Is Held At Bellevue August 11

A reunion of the D. J. Baker family was held Sunday, August 11, at the home of the eldest sister, Mrs. T. J. Wilson, who lives near Bellevue. The locale was the old Baker homestead, which the family has occupied for the past fifty-five years.

Approximately 150 persons were present for the affair, coming from Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana.

Those attending from Wellington were: Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Solon Cleveland and son, Clinton Ray, Mrs. C. T. Donnell and Margaret Ellen Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Thomas and Ray Null.



Mrs. Paul Winston Rice

the former Miss Exa Yarbrough whose marriage took place Saturday, August 17. Mr. and Mrs. Rice will make their home in Bethany, Okla.

Rebekah's Contest Closed At Meeting Monday, August 19

Fifteen members of the Wellington Rebekah Lodge met Monday, August 19, for a regular meeting. This meeting marked the close of the contest between the "Greens" and the "Pinks" on the school of instruction. The contest was won by the "Pinks," leaving the "Greens" to entertain the winning side Sunday night, August 26, at which time the Noble Grand and Vice Grand will again choose sides and start an even more thrilling contest for the month of September.

A School of Experience will be held Monday night, August 26, and all Rebekahs in the vicinity are requested to be present, whether they are members of this lodge or not. Visitors are always welcome.

Ruby Smith, Reporter.

Picnic Friday Night Is Entertainment For Abra Residents

A picnic and swimming party was held Friday night on the W. W. Breeding place in Abra community. Guests enjoyed the nicnic supper, which consisted of chicken, potatoes and bacon cooked over a campfire.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Breeding, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Breeding, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Amerson and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Tate and Bonita, Mr. and Mrs. George Groves and children, Earl Breeding, Della Jo and James Merle Groves and Homer Groves and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Breeding and son, Walter Dee.

Surprise Party Is Entertainment For Hinton Bridgewater

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stevenson recently gave a surprise party for Hinton Bridgewater of Waxahachie, who is here visiting for a while. Games were played.

Refreshments were served to the following: Misses Billie Smith, Nellie Karnes, Vera Simpson, Lera, Ruby and Eddie Jo Roberts, Hughetta Lowe, Dora B. Roy, Velma Rose Miller, Nadine Hall, Messrs. Glen, Odis, Archie and Wayne Roberts, Roy and Raymond Campbell, Gene Holcomb, Olin Lowe, Garland Hall, Melvin Kiker, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Roberts, Mrs. Lee Campbell, Mrs. J. H. Simpson, the honoree, Mr. Bridge, water, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson.

Mrs. J. H. Loving Is Hostess Monday To Circle Members

Circle 3 of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. J. H. Loving at 3:00 o'clock Monday for their regular monthly study program on a missionary book. Mrs. Bob Oldham gave the devotional, and Mrs. Bill Berryman gave a prayer. Cake and cream were refreshments served.

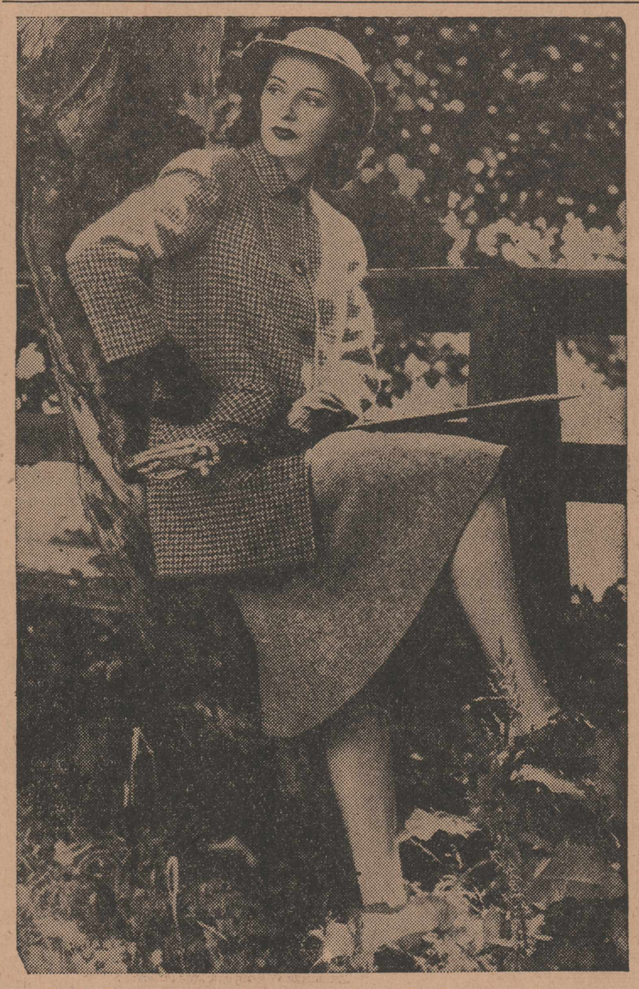
Attending were: Mmes. A. B. Cooper, G. B. Hite, E. A. Box, J. L. Hays, F. G. Dorsey, Cecil Thompson, Fred Kersten, Chester Hufstedler, Oldham, Berryman, and the hostess, Mrs. Loving.

Mrs. Oldham will be hostess to the group on Monday, August 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Duncan of Clarendon were guests last Sunday of Mrs. Duncan's sister, Mrs. Brown Lamb.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bryant and son, Tommie, left recently on a vacation trip to be spent in Colorado Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant also plan to visit Carlsbad Caverns.

Fashion Preview



It is featured for college wear, but this charming jacket is appealing to all ages. Of hand-woven Harris tweed, checked in green and brown, it is distinguished because of its delicious smell, its smart box cut and its wear-ever usefulness.

Chicken Barbecue Is Entertainment For Legionnaires

Local American Legion members with members of the Women's Auxiliary, met Tuesday evening for a joint social given at Ellison Park. The affair was given in the form of a chicken barbecue, with appropriate picnic dishes being served, also.

Members of the host committee were: Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Larson and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Anderson.

Approximately sixty persons were present for the barbecue.

ABERDEEN

By MRS. JAMES L. LIGHT

Aberdeen farmers received approximately one inch of rainfall erly Friday morning. The beneficial rain failed to reach all residents in the community. However, reports are to the effect only light showers fell in the north and east of Aberdeen sections.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Ammons and daughter, Joy, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Miller and family in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. John Deger and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Walker left Wednesday for several days visit with Dave Walker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Walker at Texline.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Price and family returned last week after an extended visit with relatives in New Mexico and California. Mr. Price takes up his former job as school bus driver Monday. A new school bus will be used to take all students from Aberdeen to Samnorwood High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ray Irwen and sons, George Boyd and Joe Ray, returned last week from a visit with relatives in points in New Mexico.

Billie June, Paula Jean and Winston Bodine of Cheyenne, Okla., are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Donnie Ammons and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shaw and Misses Modena and Billie Ruth and James Shaw visited several days ago with Mrs. Shaw's mother, Mrs. Eleanor Pitcock and son, A. T., near Hobart, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Rountree and family have returned to their home at Marysville, Calif., after several months' stay with Mrs. W. C. Ketner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Willingham and small sons, Don Gale and Carrol Gene, have moved to a ranch home near Childress, where Mr. Willingham is employed.

Mrs. A. Wilkins In Honored With Shower Friday

Mrs. Paul Brewer, Mrs. C. C. Bishop and Mrs. H. C. Christian of Fort Worth gave a shower for Mrs. Alton Wilkins Friday morning, August 16, at the home of Mrs. C. C. Bishop, 1301 W. Avenue.

Mrs. C. V. Griffin presided at the guest book, and Mrs. Bill Whitley presided at the punch bowl. A color scheme of blue, pink and white was used in the decorations. The floral centerpiece of the table was made of roses and fern, and candles were also used. A pond of ducks was a clever part of the decorations.

Guests calling during the morning were: Mmes. A. B. Clark, J. M. Stowell, Eugene Martin, R. L. Brewer, J. W. Payne, Lucy Crow, Minnie Largent, Ida Wilkins, R. W. Brantley, A. N. Hutcherson, G. A. Ream, Mack Saied, Orval Couch, Cicero Gulley, Griffin Whitley, Heber Brantley, Misses Mary Duncan, Mrs. Wilkins, and the hostesses, Mmes. Brewer, Bishop, and Christian.

Gifts were sent by: Mmes. Bill Sims, Ona Smith, L. C. Jones, Lloyd Powell, Aubrey Duke, G. N. Scruggs, J. W. Barton, Curtner, Noel Berry, C. C. Bell, Stella Mattox, H. W. Shirley, Carroll Logan, Lee Harris, H. L. Duncan, J. C. Hampton, Fred LeDerer, L. A. Dickey, W. E. McDonald, Cal Sugg, Jesse Cook, Robert Mills, Misses Leota Easterly, Elizabeth Curtner, Bula Bess Bell, Opal Martin, and June Ann Nix of Shamrock.

ABRA

By MRS. JOHN GROVES

Crops are looking splendid since the rains. Almost all of the burnt feed is green again.

Mrs. Fain of Abilene, aunt of Elmer and Pearl Strong, visited in their home Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Levenna Oglesby of Lela visited this week with her sister, Mrs. L. C. Pharis.

John Sublett is staying and caring for the home place of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Laycock, while they visit in California.

Mrs. Mildred Davis was honored by her children visiting her last Sunday. They included Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Davis and children of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Guynes of Shamrock, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Buckner of Lone Mound, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Davis and family of Enterprise, and Mr. and Mrs. Loy Harvey of Abra. Mrs. Davis returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Davis for a two weeks' visit.

40th Wedding Anniversary Is Observed By Mr. And Mrs. R. S. Montague

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Montague observed recently their fortieth wedding anniversary with a picnic and family reunion given at Childress Park. Members of the family had not been together in years. They have been residents of this area for many years, and are prominent in both church and civic activities.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Ball and son, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Bledsoe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hardy and June Ann, Junior Montague, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Lentz and family, Frank Cook, Bobbie Brewer, and Mr. and Mrs. Montague.

Mrs. J. D. Boyles Celebrates 64th Birthday Sunday

On Sunday, August 18, Mrs. J. D. Boyles celebrated her 64th birthday with a pot luck dinner at her home.

Attending were: Mr. Boyles, husband of the honoree, Misses Opal and Estelle Boyles, Mrs. O. C. Cantrell of Conroe, Texas, a sister, Mrs. Willard Tinney and sons of Ryan, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyles and children, Mrs. Virgie Atkinson and son, Jack, all of this city, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hancock and children of McLean, and the honoree, Mrs. Boyles.

Bridal Shower Is Given Tuesday For Mrs. Minor Wood

Mrs. Minor K. Wood of Mineral Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wells of Wellington, was honored Tuesday afternoon with a shower given by Mrs. R. W. Brantley and Mrs. L. A. Moore. Mrs. Wood is the former Miss Louise Wells, who was married in Fort Worth on June 23.

Miss Peggy Ruth Ream played appropriate accordion selections, Miss Mary Hazel Dixon played a piano solo and also a violin solo, and Misses Zonetta Moore and Marie Seaberry gave readings.

Punch and cookies were served to: Mmes. Bill Berryman, J. W. Payne, E. A. Box, J. B. Castleberry, J. W. McCracken, Howard Riggs, Mattie Moore, J. G. Gardner, John Bullington, B. W. Boarman, Dick Sweatt, G. T. Austin, J. A. Dukeminier, J. C. Whisenant, J. O. Wells, and Misses Florence Langford, Leota Finley, Oneta Graham, Bonnie Willis, Ream, Christene Boggs, Moore, Seaberry, Mrs. J. B. Thompson, Mrs. John McClure, Johndoline McClure, Mrs. J. O. Wells, Mrs. Martha Thompson of Fort Worth, the honoree, Mrs. Wood, and the hostesses, Mmes. Brantley and Moore.

Sending gifts were Mmes. Heber Brantley, Minnie Largent, John C. Harper, Thomas, and Miss Clarice Harper.

Picnic At Country Club Friday Night Entertains Club

The Business and Professional Women's Club met Friday evening, August 16, for a picnic given at Riverside Country Club. Games and contests entertained members of the organization and their guests. Prizes were awarded at the conclusion of the games.

Ice cream and cake were served to: Misses Rose Erisman, Bula Bess Bell, Lucille Bennett, Donnitta Blain, Bessie Rainer, Margaret Shields, Evelyn Doolen, Mrs. Darvin Nix, Mrs. Bryan Denley, and Mrs. Dan Henard. Misses Virginia Robey, Flo Joyce Clark of Dallas, and Elizabeth Gillentine were guests.

Eula Lee Powell Celebrates Her 12th Birthday

Eula Lee Powell celebrated her twelfth birthday Wednesday afternoon of last week at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. W. E. Cummings. The party was given from 4:00 to 6:00 o'clock p. m. Guests enjoyed playing games.

Refreshments were served to: Zell Higdon, Helen Langford, Yvonne Shields, Virginia Thomas, Vera Hall, Peggy Neal, Neeta Ball, Peggy Ruth Ream, Marion Taylor, Carra Beth Ball, Betty Louise McDonald, Pearl Ball, Louise Cook, Billy Murry, Martell LeVeque, Gene Cook, Herman Claude Terry, Howard Moore, Charles Caldwell, Earl Wayne James and Eula Lee Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bryan of Clarendon were guests last Sunday of Mrs. Bryan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bell, and family. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Willingham and Nadine and Ocie, of Sudan, were also guests in the Bell home. Mrs. Emma Logan of Childress is also visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bell and with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Logan.

Shower At Rolla Is Given For Mr. And Mrs. A. H. Reneau

Rolla community gave a shower Monday of last week for Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Reneau. The Reneau home was completely destroyed by fire Tuesday, August 6. Given at the Rolla Baptist Church, the honorees received a large number of gifts.

Those attending were: Mmes. Gertrude Akin of Paris, Texas, C. L. Harrison, M. L. James, Josephine Winders, Glen Lewis, Joe Orr, Maxwell and sons, Mart Adams, E. M. Trew and Nell, Selba Rainey, W. A. Bennett, Lee Harris, Von Bowen, Byron Duncan and son, Bill Whitley, Ray Godbey, Betty Lou and Jerry, Wallace O'Rear and daughters, M. E. Abney, Moody, V. E. Williams, G. F. Wright, Florence Catlin, Edd Crawford, Misses Cloe, Wilma and Billie June Harrison, and the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. Reneau.

Those sending gifts were: Mmes. J. B. Trew, U. E. Kelly, Messer, E. P. Land, Earl Abney, George Jones, Joe Childress, W. V. Huffhines, Roy Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. S. Wood.

Milton Clement Weds Miss Eva Tate Of Borger

Miss Eva Lee Tate and Milton Clement, both of Borger, were married Sunday, August 10, in rites performed in Borger by Rev. Hunt in the Baptist parsonage at 8:00 o'clock p. m.

Mr. Clement is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Clement of Wellington, and he has attended Wellington High School. His parents are prominent members in Collingsworth County community and farming life. The groom at present is working on the construction of a school building in Phillips. For the past two years he has worked in Pampa.

The couple had twelve attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement will make their home in Borger.

Mrs. C. A. Dennis Is New President Of M. E. S. S. Class

Mrs. M. C. Somerville and Mrs. Roy Mims were hostesses Wednesday, August 14, at a party given for members of a Methodist Sunday School Class. Mrs. A. V. Cocke is teacher of the class. The party was given at the residence of Mrs. Mims.

A song, "Have Thine Own Way," was given and Mrs. P. O. Dixon gave a talk. Mrs. A. V. Cocke led the group in prayer. Mrs. M. C. Somerville, president of the class, was in charge of the business meeting in which new officers were elected. Officers are: Mrs. C. A. Dennis, president; Mrs. Mims, first vice president; Mrs. Dixon, second vice president; Mrs. Earl Alexander, secretary, and Mrs. Noel Cudd, treasurer.

Mrs. Dennis took charge of the games played after the business meeting. Dolores Somerville and June Ann Robertson also took part on the program.

Refreshments were served to: Mmes. Cocke, Dennis, Earl Alexander, J. L. Alexander, Cudd, R. F. Curry, Tom Caldwell, T. G. Campbell, R. O. Sisk, Mary Stall, Earl Tolleson, G. E. Van Pelt, Dixon, R. L. Brewer and the hostesses, Mmes. Somerville and Mims.

Personal

Mrs. O. C. Cantrell of Conroe, Texas, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. D. Boyles.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lindsey were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Lindsey. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lindsey are moving to Lockney.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harper of Childress were Sunday guests of friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Cayton of Amarillo were here Sunday visiting with Mrs. Cayton's mother, Mrs. J. W. Payne, and brother, Winifred Payne.

H. E. Singley, Sr., and H. E. Singley, Jr., of Lubbock were guests Friday of their brother and uncle, E. A. Singley, and Mrs. Singley.

Prompt Tire Service. Washing, Greasing. Gibson's Service Station. 4tfc

Misses Aries Burt, Dora Elizabeth McClaskey, Dela Bee Burt and Louise Willis returned Sunday from a vacation spent in Carlsbad, and Albuquerque, N. M., and in El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandy K. Parsons, Jr., accompanied by Mr. Parsons' sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel McDowell, of Wheeler visited in Oklahoma City the first part of the week.

Guests of Mrs. J. L. Hays and family Wednesday and Thursday of last week were: Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Glover of Villa Green, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Britt and family of Clovis, N. M., were guests in the Hays home Friday and Saturday.

Come in and ask about my specials on permanents. Smith Beauty Shop. 6-1-c

A. J. Butlar left Saturday for a vacation trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thompson returned Saturday from a vacation in Carlsbad, Red River, and Ruidosa, New Mexico.

Francis and Leon Roberts returned recently from California, where they have been for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Goss and sons, Billy John and Kaye Don, from Maud, Okla., arrived Sunday. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Turk. Mrs. Goss and Mrs. Turk are sisters.

Mrs. Minor K. Wood of Mineral Wells is spending this week with her mother, Mrs. J. O. Wells.

Miss Yvonne Rush of Amarillo was a guest recently of Miss Mary Hazel Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Dixon, John Frank, Dixie Lee, and Mary Hazel Dixon and Yvonne Rush of Amarillo were Sunday visitors in Shamrock and Wheeler.

Toxey McClure left Monday for Fort Worth, where he will visit his sister, Mrs. Compton.

Mrs. H. A. Phillips spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Zipper Zorns in Wheeler. Mr. Phillips went after her Saturday and they returned Sunday.

G. N. Scruggs and Bud Scruggs went to Mineral Wells Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. Lynn and daughter, Katherine, returned Thursday from Dallas and Denton. While in Denton they visited relatives.

John W. Peeples of Allison visited his mother, Mrs. J. W. Peeples over the week end.

Prompt Tire Service. Washing, Greasing. Gibson's Service Station. 4tfc

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Slay and family and W. J. Slay spent Sunday at McClellan Lake. The group enjoyed a picnic lunch at the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bourland and son, and sister, Miss Lettie Bourland, of Boise, Idaho, were guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Vaughan. Mr. Bourland lived in Collingsworth County in 1907.

Jeff Harrison of Artesia, New Mexico, has been visiting in Wellington this week. He arrived Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sims and son, and D. D. McDowell and family went to Borger, Pampa, Amarillo, and Palo Duro Canyon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tyler spent Saturday at Roby.

Bill Langley is visiting his brother, D. F. Langley, in Monahans.

Miss Ida Langley, Mrs. A. M. Havens and Mrs. A. G. Davis visited Mrs. E. C. Crow in Shamrock Sunday.

Grant Wooldridge of Shamrock visited Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wooldridge, his parents Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Glenn returned Saturday from a vacation in California.

Two for one on all better permanents this week and next. Smith Beauty Shop. 6-1-c

Harley Kern, Clifford Quaid, Temple Slay, and Goat Hopper returned Saturday from Clark, Colorado, where they have been on a fishing trip. Clark is located about 250 miles west of Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Scott went to Elk City, Okla., Saturday, where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Reed and son were Quanah visitors Sunday.

W. D. Bailey and Zook Thomas were in Childress on a business trip last week.

Miss May Armstrong of Vernon is here this week to spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. Fred LeDerer, Mr. LeDerer and James Frederick.

Miss Stella Maddox left Thursday for Amarillo to visit her sister, Mrs. Charlie Boles.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Craven of Amarillo visited friends and relatives over the week end.

Misses Viola and Helen Hudson spent last week at Dimmitt, where they were guests of their brother, Leldon Hudson. They also went to Amarillo.

This Hot Dog's A Dachshund!



Zeta Cramer, left, and Jane LaVelle find they have just about they can handle in putting away this elongated hot dog at Long Beach, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Boverie and son of Lubbock spent the week end here. John Boverie, son of Mrs. A. C. Boverie, returned to Wellington with them. He has been working in Lubbock this summer.

Annie Mae Helms of Amarillo was a guest of Misses Viola and Helen Hudson over the week end.

M. J. Knowles, who has been attending business school at Chillicothe, Mo., returned home recently. He is the son of Mrs. Rebecca Knowles.

Mr. and Mrs. Jap Smith, Onie D. Smith, and Georgia Adams returned recently from a trip to Dallas, San Angelo, and Galveston.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ellis, Mrs. J. B. Castleberry, Mrs. Jimmie Gillentine of Hereford, Bette, Carolyn, and Dick Ellis were in Decatur the latter part of the week to attend the wedding of Mrs. Ellis' niece, Miss Maxine Christian, to Dr. W. T. Inabnett. Bette and Dick stayed in Rhome with relatives and friends for a short visit.

Mrs. J. T. Horton and daughter, Harlene, of Amarillo visited with friends and relatives this week end.

Mrs. Ernest Elliott of Levelland visited friends and relatives here during the week end.

Joe Shields of Amarillo was here last week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Shields, and other friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Estes of Oklahoma City spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Ruby. Mrs. Estes and Mrs. Ruby are sisters.

Mrs. T. G. Campbell returned Tuesday from an extended visit in Abilene with her granddaughters, Melba Lee and Margie Lou Campbell.

DON'T SLEEP WHEN GAS PRESSES HEART

If you can't eat or sleep because gas bloats you up try Adlerika. One dose usually relieves pressure on heart from stomach gas due to constipation. Adlerika cleans out BOTH bowels.

Palace Drug Store and Parsons Drug Company

Miss Geraldine Graham returned recently to her home after visiting a week with Mary Louise Weaver of Quail.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Damron of Rochester visited their daughter, Mrs. Amon Elliott, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kelly, A. C., Jr., and Vivian Kelly of Drumright, Okla., left Friday after visiting their son, Dan Kelly, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Longino, Mary Dell Longino, and Evelyn Ball left Thursday for Paris, Texas. Miss Reba Longino went with them as far as Wichita Falls. They returned Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hill of the Needwood community, and Miss Betty Keesee of Vernon returned recently from a short visit through Oklahoma and Arkansas. Near Tulsa they visited the boyhood home of Mr. Hill, which he had not seen since he moved to Collingsworth County more than 25 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Splawn and son of Gresham, Oregon, were guests recently of Mr. Splawn's sister, Mrs. J. H. Williams, and family for a short visit. Mr. Splawn formerly lived in Shamrock, and is known by a number of people in the north part of this county.

Miss Jo Beth Pollard returned recently from several weeks vacation in Los Angeles, California, where she visited her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Pollard. She also visited in San Pedro, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Price an children, have returned t Jemez Springs, New Mexico, whe they spent several weeks with h brother, Rudy Price, and family, who formerly lived near Aberdeen.

A. W. Drake and family spent a few days last week visiting here with relatives. They had also visited in East Texas and New Mexico with relatives. They are residents of Ancho, N. M.

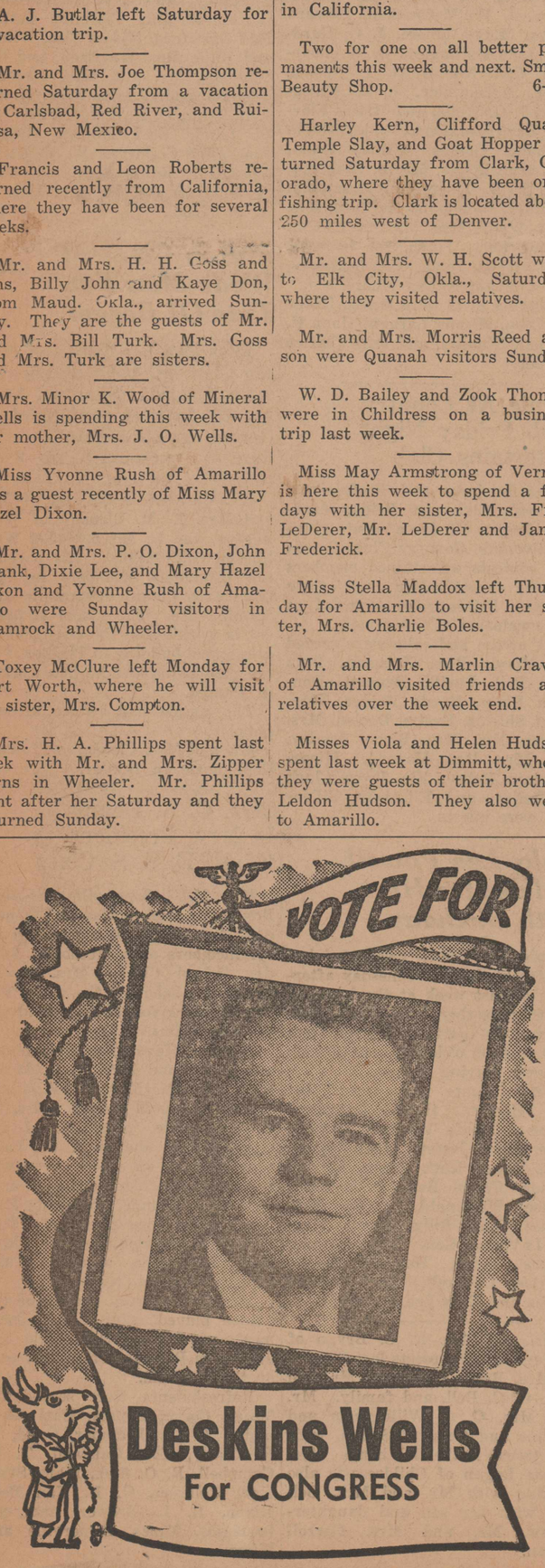
Mrs. Earl Keller left Friday for a week's visit with a sister i Denton.

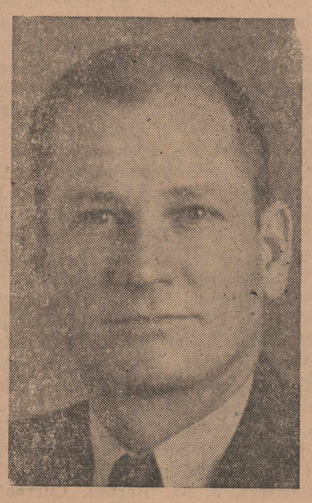
Highest Market Prices For

CREAM • POULTRY • EGGS

Taylor Creamery

Northeast Corner Square





TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

We, citizens of Collingsworth County and friends of Alvin Horton, wish to take this method to endorse Alvin Horton in his campaign for the Sheriff's Office in Collingsworth County.

We have known Alvin Horton for these past many years both as a neighbor and as a peace officer, and we wish to state that he is the most obliging, most considerate, and fairest neighbor and peace officer that we have ever had any dealings with.

Alvin Horton is a young man with a family and he needs this office. We do not say that he should have the office just because he needs it, but because we know he has the qualifications necessary to carry out the duties of a sheriff in a clean and honest way. We know that he is interested in saving the taxpayers of the County every dollar that he can. We know that he is not interested in arresting vagrants and putting them in the county jail for the taxpayers to feed. We know that he is aware of the problems of the people on relief and that when they are guilty of small misdemeanors they should be given a chance to pay their fine rather than have to stay in the jail for ten days away from their families and causing expense to the taxpayers.

We know that his record while he was a peace officer in this county is clear, and that he has consistently enforced the Law, taking into consideration all the facts and the conditions surrounding the lawbreaker.

We know that he is interested in the young people of our county, and that if he is elected sheriff, he will take a reasonable and sympathetic attitude toward our young people who have got off on the wrong foot, with always the purpose dominating him of trying to rehabilitate and start our young people back on the path of clean living and with the idea in their minds that crime does not pay, with the end always in his mind to make citizens and not criminals out of our boys and girls.

With all of these things in mind, which we know—and know well—we believe Alvin Horton possesses those qualifications, those ideas and ideals, which we citizens of Collingsworth County believe are necessary and indispensable to make a Sheriff of our County who will give us all a fair and square deal.

(Pol. Adv.)

BIG ANNIVERSARY SALE

BUY NOW! BIG BARGAINS

(ENDS LABOR DAY)

JUST THINK OF IT!

Firestone TIRES

AS LOW AS

$5.15 AND YOUR OLD TIRES



LIFETIME GUARANTEE

EVERY Firestone Tire carries a written lifetime guarantee — not limited to 12, 18 or 24 months, but for the full life of the tire without time or mileage limit.

Priced right down to bedrock — and just before your Labor Day Trip! Here's the value sensation of 1940 built with patented Firestone construction features to assure longer mileage and greater safety. At these low prices, equip your car with a full set today.

Firestone CONVOY	
SIZE	PRICE
4.75/5.00-19	$5.15
5.25/5.50-17	$6.15
6.00-16	$6.85
AND YOUR OLD TIRE	

NOW! The Famous **Firestone HIGH SPEED TIRE**

At These LOW Prices

What a buy! Millions of new cars were originally equipped with this great Firestone High Speed Tire — now built to deliver still longer non-skid mileage. Patented construction provides maximum protection against blowouts. At these low prices, it is the outstanding value of 1940. Buy a complete set today.

$9.99 AND YOUR OLD TIRE Size 6.00-16

Sale Ends Sept. 2nd



Firestone HIGH SPEED TIRE	
SIZE	PRICE
4.75/5.00-19	$7.53
5.25/5.50-17	9.27
5.25/5.50-18	8.46
6.00-16	9.99
6.25/6.50-16	12.23
7.00-16	13.89
AND YOUR OLD TIRE	
Other Sizes Proportionately Low	

GET OUR LOW PRICES ON THE FAMOUS FIRESTONE STANDARD TRUCK TIRES

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Speaks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings, over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network.

See Firestone Champion Tires made in the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at the New York World's Fair.

I. M. HUTCHENS—Phone 337—Wellington, Texas
ROBERT POSEY—Wellington, Texas
NOEL DAY—Riverside
J. B. CASTLEBERRY, Wellington, Texas
A. E. REDDOCK—Wellington, Texas
L. W. HARDY—Arlie, Texas
R. A. WILLIAMS—Wellington, Texas
COLLINGSWORTH MOTOR CO.

R. H. Nichols Is C. Of C. Speaker Monday Evening

The annual Chamber of Commerce banquet was held Monday night, August 12, at the First Christian Church. Joe Beard, president of the Chamber of Commerce, was in charge of the program.

New directors were selected at the banquet. These include: Sandy K. Parsons, Jr., J. W. Wells, S. R. Pinkston, Bud Manzer, Jack Watson, Lee C. O'Neil, Tom Campbell, and B. O. Handley.

R. H. Nichols of Vernon, the main speaker of the evening, was introduced by S. R. Pinkston. Mr. Nichols emphasized the need for an active chamber of commerce. "A community life, like family life and national life, is dear to us, and such organizations as the Chamber of Commerce help to preserve it," he pointed out.

Elmore Dodson, early pioneer of Collingsworth County, gave a brief address, in which he paid tribute to the old time conditions, and yet showed that the changed methods have an advantage over the early days.

Miss Jean Anderson, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Anderson, sang "Mah Lindy Lou," Miss Mary Hazel Dixon, also accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Anderson, played a violin solo, "The Rosary," and Miss Marie Seaberry gave two readings, "She Felt of Her Belt," and 'Husbands for Sale."

Fifty-nine persons attended the banquet, including: R. H. Nichols of Vernon, Harry Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pinkston, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beard, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Beam, W. R. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Wiseman, O. B. Raburn, Lee Fortenberry, Sandy K. Parsons, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Cottingame, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, W. B. Turk, Mr. and Mrs. Jett Roberts, S. F. Hughs, Morris Reed, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Campbell, L. E. Breeding, I. A. Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hajek, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wells, R. J. Peters, James Sullivan, Miss Rose Erisman, Jack Watson, G. A. Ream.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Gribble, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Anderson, Ben Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Beasley, Dr. and Mrs. Chas. B. Jones, Mrs. R. W. Brantley, Claude McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Burden, H. A. Combs, G. S. Dowell, Elmore Dodson, Al Walker, Rev. H. H. Neely, Logan Cummings, Palo Cummings, and E. G. Sanders.

Blind persons in the United States find regular employment in about 425 different occupations.

Patriotic Colors



Ann Sheridan wears a play-suit of red and white striped crepe having a collarless top fastened with white buttons. The skirt is accented with a scarf girdle of blue and white crepe.

J. H. Higdon Is Injured Saturday

J. H. Higdon, employee at the Wellington Machine Shop, was injured painfully Saturday, August 10, when he dropped a steel beam off a drill stand onto his foot. Three bones were broken in Mr. Higdon's foot.

He is reported to be recovering as rapidly as possible.

Three Members To Primitive Baptist Association Meet

Three Wellington men represented the Wellington Primitive Baptist Church at the church association held in Rule last week. Making the trip were Rev. E. J. Norman, D. H. Handley, and J. T. Phipps.

The men left Thursday and returned Sunday.

Outstanding members of the church from many parts of the state were present for this association.

Army Reserve Men To Get $5 Under Army Plan

LUBBOCK. — Former members of the United States Army under 36 years of age who served as much as one year and received an honorable discharge are eligible to receive as much as $5.00 per month merely for becoming members of the Regular Army Reserve under the Army's plan to keep in touch with ex-service men.

All members of the Regular Army Reserve receive $2.00 in cash per month for each month their names are on the Reserve rolls. If they ever are called into active service, which will be only in the event of a national emergency when they would be subject to call whether members of the Reserve or not, they will receive an additional sum at the rate of $3.00 per month for each month they have been a member of the Reserve, not to exceed a total of $150.00 in cash.

Members of the Army Reserve have no formations, camps or other required meetings. In fact, their only connection with the Army is the check they receive every four months unless they are called to duty in case of a national emergency.

Since only trained ex-soldiers are eligible for membership in the Regular Army Reserve, no further training is considered necessary for them.

All ex-service men under 36 years of age with as much as one year's service in the United States and an honorable discharge should report to the nearest Army recruiting office for full particulars and a physical examination.

Many choice vacancies still are available in the Regular Army for young men between 18 and 35 years of age without dependents and able to pass a fair mental test and physical examination. Interested young men should apply at the nearest Army Recruiting Office.

Three Boy Scouts At Camp Ki-O-Wah Through This Week

Three Wellington Boy Scouts, Charles Jones, Jr., Mack Saied, Jr., and Edmond Schaded left Sunday to attend the Boy Scout Camp Ki-O-Wah at Lake Marvin near Pampa.

The three boys will be gone throughout this week.

Other Scouts from Wellington have attended this camp earlier in the summer.

New Barn Under Construction On Paul Starr Farm

A new barn to replace one which burned recently is now under construction on the Paul Starr farm near Wellington.

The new structure is of sheet iron, 40 by 60 feet in length, and is fireproof.

It will be used both as a feed barn and as a shed for livestock.

Kiwanis Club Hears Beasley

Guy Beasley, master farmer of Texas from the Abra community, was the principal speaker at the regular Kiwanis meeting Friday, August 16. Mr. Beasley spoke on the importance of cooperation between tradespeople and the farmer. Rev. H. H. Neely was a guest at the meeting.

The Kiwanis Club will meet Thursday, August 22, at noon in the Wellington Hotel with the Rotary Club, according to N. C. Beam, president. The group will be addressed at that time by Gerald C. Mann, Attorney General.

"We urge all Kiwanis members to attend this meeting Thursday, and to bring guests," said Bill Turk, secretary.

There will be no meeting of the Kiwanis Club Friday.

Religious Service At Theatre Sat.

Regular religious services under the direction of the Ministerial Alliance will be conducted Saturday in the Texan Theatre on the south side of the square, Rev. Eugene Wood announced. Rev. Wood is secretary of the alliance.

The services will begin at 3 o'clock, and a cordial invitation has been extended to all people of the county to attend.

Rev. Wood was speaker at the last services held, with a large group attending.

If he attends church regularly for five years, Charles Kurner of St. Clairsville, O., will escape a prison sentence for the theft of clothing.

Florene Terry To Band School

Florene Terry, of the Rolla community left Monday, August 19, for the Vandercook School of Music in Abilene. The school will be in session until August 31. Miss Terry plays the slide trombone.

Miss Terry will be a senior at Wellington High School this fall, and will be a member of the Skyrocket Band. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Terry of the Rolla community.

H. J. R. No. 8

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION

proposing an Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas to be known as Section 30b of Article 16; providing that the provisions of Article 16, Section 30, of the Texas Constitution limiting the duration of all offices not fixed by the Constitution to two (2) years, shall not apply to appointive offices of any municipalities that are placed under the terms and provisions of Civil Service but the duration of such offices shall be governed by the provisions of the Civil Service Law applicable thereto; providing for an election on the question of adoption or rejection of such amendment; making an appropriation therefor; providing for the proclamation and publication thereof; prescribing the form of ballot.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That the Constitution of the State of Texas be and the same is hereby amended by adding thereto a new Section to Article 16 to be known as Section 30b which shall read as follows:

"Section 30b. Wherever by virtue of Statute or charter provisions appointive offices of any municipality are placed under the terms and provisions of Civil Service and rules are set up governing appointment to and removal from such offices, the provisions of Article 16, Section 30, of the Texas Constitution limiting the duration of all offices not fixed by the Constitution to two (2) years shall not apply, but the duration of such offices shall be governed by the provisions of the Civil Service law or charter provisions applicable thereto."

Sec. 2. Such proposed Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of the State of Texas at the general election to be held throughout the State of Texas on the 5th day of all voters favoring said proposed amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots the words:

"For the Amendment to the State Constitution providing that Article 16, Section 30, of the Constitution shall not apply to appointive offices of any municipality placed under the terms and provisions of Civil Service."

Those voters opposing said Amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots the words:

"Against the Amendment to the State Constitution providing that Article 16, Section 30, of the Constitution shall not apply to appointive offices of any municipality placed under the terms and provisions of Civil Service."

If it appears from the returns of said election that a majority of the votes cast is in favor of the Amendment the same shall become a part of the State Constitution.

Sec. 3. The Governor of the State of Texas is hereby directed to issue the necessary proclamation for said election and to have same published, as required by the Constitution for amendments thereto.

Sec. 4. The sum of Five Thousand Dollars ($5,000) or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated out of any funds in the Treasury of the State of Texas not otherwise appropriated, to pay the expenses of such publication and election. 3-4-c

ELECT JUDGE ALEXANDER



JAMES P. ALEXANDER

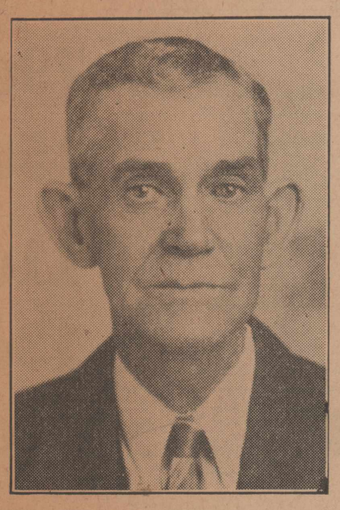
TEXAS

CHIEF JUSTICE

His record is phenomenal. Of 608 opinions by Judge Alexander on the Court of Civil Appeals at Waco only 15 were reversed by the Supreme Court . . . His record is 98% perfect. Born in a Texas log cabin, Judge Alexander practiced law 14 years and has served 18 years as a Texas judge, the last 10 years as Associate Justice of Court of Civil Appeals at Waco. *He is the man to elect Chief Justice of the Texas Supreme Court.*

THE MAN FOR CHIEF JUSTICE

(Paid for by citizens whose only interest is a Supreme Court of ability and integrity)



INFORMATION To The Voters Of Precinct No. 1

Many of our people that have and are depending on labor for their living, I would like to call to their attention the fact that the Bridge and Culvert project for this County has been approved. The Commissioners' Court has had two telegrams to this effect, one from Senator Tom Connally and the other one from Congressman Marvin Jones. This will furnish work for 60 men for the next 12 months.

The County was notified just last week that an appropriation of $11,143.13 had been made by the Texas Highway Department for the purpose of constructing oil stabilized shoulders on the Highway from Wellington to the Wheeler County line. This will be done with local labor.

The Commissioners' Court made repeated efforts to get improvements on the Quail road and also a road to Memphis. This is the second year that in the Texas Highway Department has been requested to put a hard surface on the Highway from Wellington to the Oklahoma line. The first request for this was made before the grade was finished on this road. All these requests have been made by the Commissioners' Court of this, appearing each time in person before the Highway Commissioner.

The County is working with the City of Wellington on a WPA project to lower the City Water Mains.

In setting the county Tax rate last week the rate was set at 81c, which was 1c less than it has been the past two years, and prior to twto years ago which was higher than 82c.

The people of Precinct No. 1 know the kind of road work I have done in the past and I certainly would appreciate your consideration and efforts to help elect me this coming Saturday.

N. C. Tennison

(Pol. Adv.)

Mary-Lane and Junior-Lane Coats

The kind of coats you'll wear everywhere with poise and pride . . . suited to your every activity, be you busy career or college girl, sports enthusiast, or smart woman about town. Among many cleverly styled sports classics we picture two ultra smart styles.



The new sash belt coat, with balloon sleeves, and unique three button closing. It's a casual classic that will command admiration anywhere. The soft Fleece comes in a long line of gorgeous colors. Camel, Concord Bue, Red, Green, Oxford, Brown or Black $16.75



One of those "all year" favorites, sleekly fitted in a beautiful sturdy tweed, cleverly enhanced with pipings of velvet. Close fitting build-up neck-line and trim button closing are interesting style details. Smart combinations of brown, blue or grey. Satin Lined $16.75

MANY OTHER STYLES AND COLORS OF COATS. PRICES ..... $10.75 up

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

B & L DEPT. STORE

Southwest Corner Square

Get Farmers Off Short End Of Doubletree, Day Urges At AAA Barbecue

"When people say to you that farmers are on relief when they receive payments under the farm program, point your finger in their face and say you've been subsidizing society for the last 100 years," Cliff Day of the educational division of the state AAA at College Station told members of the local AAA office and their guests at the annual barbecue Wednesday evening, August 14.

Mr. Day, who formerly lived in Plainview, is known throughout Texas as a farm leader and a worker for farmers' rights. He is a former president of the Texas Agricultural Association. Accompanying him here was his son, Bill Day.

Factors operating in the south during the last hundred years which made the government farm program necessary were pointed out by Mr. Day. He emphasized that the farmers must receive a fair share of the national income, and parity prices for their products. "We've never had a system where we farmers could ask a price for our products and get it," he said.

"Farmers have been on the short end of the double tree for 50 years," he said. The farm program, he explained, is making an effort to remedy this situation, although it is more or less of a "patch on the end of the double tree."

"Forget the foreign markets," he advised. "We'll have to anyway."

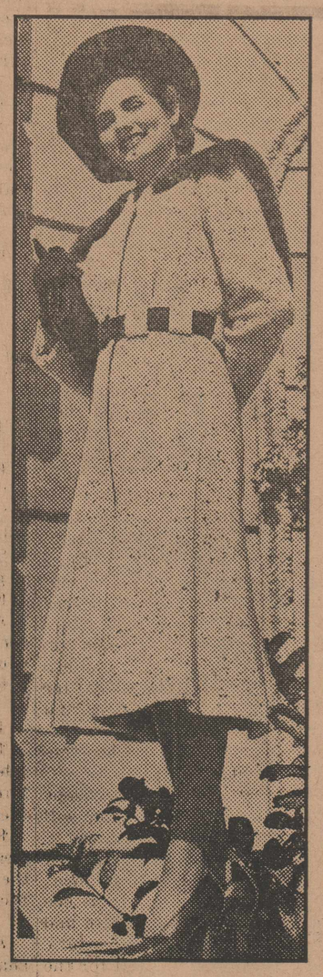
Only twice in the last 71 years have American farmers received parity price for their products, he pointed out.

The government farm program, Mr. Day added, brings all the farmers together in the spring and helps them to apply intelligent business principles to their farming.

Preceding Mr. Day's address, a barbecue supper was served to the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ford, and two sons; C. W. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Tom R. Cunningham and children, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Breeding and son, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brown and son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murry, Mr. and Mrs. U. E. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Dent, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Cottingame, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hufstedler, Mr. and Mrs. Heber Brantley, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Johnson and children, Miss Merle Hays, John Hooper, Truett Holland, J. C. Holland, J. C. Emmert, Barney Glenn, Miss Estelline Johnson, Miss Virginia Robey, Miss Mary Hazel Dixon, Glenn Moore, Miss Mary Katherine Hutcherson, Miss Vernene Franks, Bill Day of Bryan, and Miss Mildred Slough.

Oatmeal Tweed



This smart fall coat of oatmeal tweed, flecked with brown, has a sailor collar of natural beaver and brown suede belt threaded through strips of the coat fabric. It's worn by Brenda Marshall of the films.

Farm Security Notes

By EDNA PETTIT

FALL GARDENS

The time to plant fall gardens is here again. When there is sufficient moisture in the soil, the fall garden is just a continuation of the summer garden. Following a dry summer, the soil for fall gardens usually has to be cleaned and prepared just as it was in the spring.

It is advisable to buy one-fourth more seed for fall planting than for the spring garden. The germination of seed at this time of year is poor. The extra quantity of seed is necessary to secure a good stand. Seed with a hard coat, such as spinach, should be soaked in warm water overnight before planting. Irish potatoes can be made to come up more readily by covering the potatoes with damp sacks, or straw, for several days until they have sprouted. Then cut them into seed pieces and plant.

The date for planting vegetables in fall gardens depends upon the vegetable itself, and the section of the state in which it is to be planted. Such things as pinto beans and Irish potatoes should be planted from the first to the fifteenth of August in this part of Texas. Cabbage, turnips, radishes, broccoli, English peas, carrots, and bush beans may be planted during the last half of August. Plant beets and swiss chard during the first part of September. Spinach, lettuce, mustard, parsley, and onions will mature if planted as late as October 1.

The garden must produce 3,207 pounds of vegetables to supply a family of five with enough fresh vegetables to eat, plenty to can, and some to store for winter use. Spring and summer gardens in this country yield so little, it is necessary to plant fall gardens in order to raise enough vegetables to meet the needs of the family.

Drumright Columnist Is Guest Of Son Here Last Week

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kelley and their children, Junior, Billy Jim, and Vivian, of Drumright, Okla., were in Wellington last week visiting their son and brother, Dan Kelley, who has come here recently as manager of Harrell's Ben Frank lin Store.

Mr. Kelley, who is employed in the oil field, is also a columnist for the Drumright Journal, writing "O'Kelley Speaks."

This was the first trip of the family to this county.

Patrons Attend Cross Roads School Opening Monday

Patrons of the Cross Roads school district met Monday morning, August 19, for the opening of the school. Jack Walker has been elected teacher.

A new metal roof has been put on the building recently, and other minor repairs made. The patrons cleaned the school yard when they met.

The teachers, patrons, and students are looking forward to a successful school year.

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely thank our many friends for their help and comfort during our bereavement. We feel so unworthy, but hope in some way to return the kindness and love shown us. May God bless all of you dear ones.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Reneau and family.

Mrs. J. P. Herman and grandson, Artel, of Antlers, Okla., are here for an extended visit with Mrs. Herman's brother, Hugh Longino, and his family.



Who's New In Collingsworth

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gibbons are the parents of a daughter, Nancy Rebecca, born August 16. The child weighed seven pounds, thirteen ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Roberts, Jr., of Quail are the parents of a son, Kenneth Ray, born August 16. He weighed seven pounds, thirteen and one-half ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Baber of Crossroads are the parents of a boy, Charles Wayne, born August 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Sewell are the parents of a 2 1-2 pound daughter born in a Shamrock hospital Sunday, August 11. Both Mrs. Sewell and baby are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Glenn are the parents of a son, Michael Eugene, born August 14.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Maxwell of Loco are the parents of a girl, Nellie Cecile, born August 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Clell Hall are the parents of a girl, Treva Estelle, born August 16.

Leader Buyers Leave For Market

Mack Saied, owner of The Leader Store, and Mrs. Floyd Taylor left Thursday for Saint Louis, Mo., where they will purchase fall merchandise. They will be gone about two weeks.

While they are in Saint Louis, they will attend a Retail Merchants Convention, where all the leading merchandise lines of America will be represented.

Summer Care Of Horses Outlined

STILLWATER.—Plenty of water and salt will help save horses from heat prostration in the summer, according to W. L. Blizzard, dean of agriculture at Oklahoma A. and M. College.

A definite program for caring for the farm work horse should be followed. To condition horses for hot-weather work, they should be put to work just as soon in the spring as the weather and soil will permit. They should be worked as steadily as possible.

Feed for the horses should be increased as the work increases. During the heaviest part of the working season, horses need to be fed one pound of grain, preferably oats, and one and one-fourth pounds of hay and forage each day per 100 pounds live weight. That means a 1,200-pound horse will receive 12 pounds of grain and 15 pounds of roughage each day.

The horses should have access to loose coarse salt in the corner of their feeding stalls and in the pasture 50-pound blocks should be available.

"Plenty of water and salt, gradual hardening into work during the spring, good feed, and access to pasture at night is the safety system which prevents overheating or loss of work animals during hot weather," Blizzard added.

Housewives of the U. S. purchased 400,000 tons of steel in 1939 in the form of home appliances and equipment.

Miss Slough Takes Position With Soil Conservation Here

Miss Mildred Slough has accepted a position for a month with the Soil Conservation Service in Wellington, it was learned recently. She formerly was employed at the A.A.A. office.

Miss Slough attended school at Mary Hardin Baylor College at Belton, and North Texas State College at Denton.

Social Security Receipts Must Be Given Employees

Employers covered by the old-age and supervisors insurance law are now required by law to give their employees receipts for the money taken out of their wages for old-age and survivors insurance taxes, according to Dewey Reed, manager of the Social Security Board field office at Amarillo. This new requirement of the Social Security Act, he explained, went into effect January 1, 1940.

Mr. Reed pointed out that formerly the employer was only required to furnish the employee with a notation which would permit him to check the accuracy of the tax deduction. "This," he said, "could even be included on a pay check which would, of course, eventually be returned to the employer. But now the law specifically stipulates that the employer must furnish a statement 'suitable for retention by the employee'," He added that the law provides a $5.00 penalty for each wilful violation of this provision.

Certain specified information must be included on the receipt but the wording is left to the employer. In addition to the amount of tax deducted, the receipt must show the name of the employer, the name of the employee, the period of time covered by the receipt, and the total amount of wages paid to the employee during this period.

Employers are required to furnish such receipts at least once a year and may furnish them oftener—every quarter, or every month, or every payday, as they see fit. The receipt must be given to the employee within two months after the end of the period which it covers, and, in any case, when the employee leaves the job.

Farm Home Water System Essential

COLLEGE STATION.—A tendency to consider a farm home water system a luxury and not a labor saving device is gradually becoming overcome in Texas, according to M. R. Bentley, agricultural engineer for the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service.

He cites the paradox that while water is the most necessary and useful item around the home, many families give little attention to making the water supply convenient. "Probably the heaviest work around the farm house is carrying in water or carrying out waste water. This heavy work may be lightened greatly by the installation of a kitchen sink with water piped to it and a waste pipe to dispose of waste water," he says.

Contrary to popular belief, a simple water system of this type does not cost a great deal.

Where farmers wish to install home water systems and plan doing much of the labor themselves, they can consult "Waterworks for Texas Farm Homes" published by the Extension Service. This publication, available free at the offices of county agricultural and home demonstration agents, includes information on wells and cisterns, diagrams of several simple water systems, and necessary materials so that a farmer may estimate the cost of installation.

Additional information available includes complete plans for a one-home sewage disposal system obtainable from the Extension Service, and three Farmers' Bulletins, Numbers 1426, 1448, and 1460, which may be secured from the United States Department of Agriculture.

Norwood Youth Advertises 'Win With Wells'

The enthusiasm of their elders in Deck Wells' congressional campaign has spread to the boys and girls whose interest is still in kites and marbles and dolls.

As plans for the huge "Win With Wells" Caravan got under way, Troy Earl Daffron, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. John Daffron, and an admirer of Deck Wells, worked out his own method of advertisement.

Visitors to the Daffron home during the next few days were greeted by two fat puppies, "Win With Wells" neatly printed on their sides.

Henry DeLamar Here After Attending Funeral Of Father

Henry DeLamar of Amarillo, a former resident of Wellington, stopped here a short time Tuesday evening en route home after attending the funeral of his father, J. N. DeLamar, of Hollis, Okla.

The death of Mr. DeLamar occurred Sunday. He was 91 years of age, and had lived at Hollis for the last 39 years.

In addition to his son in Amarillo, he is survived by another son, J. D. DeLamar, and four daughters, Mrs. G. W. McCauley, Mrs. W. S. Cross, Mrs. Ben Moore and Mrs. Mike Bradley.

Prepare Now For Future Canning

COLLEGE STATION. — Rural housewives who contemplate beginning work on their farm and home food budgets within the next few weeks had better get ready right away if they haven't already. Adequate preparations in advance will greatly improve the quality of the canned products, reduce the actual time of the canning operation, and help insure against spoilage, according to Grace I. Neely, specialist in food preservation for the A. and M. College Extension Service.

First of all, the family's pressure cooker should be checked over to be sure that it is in good condition and safe for use. Frequnetly county home demonstration agents train local home demonstration club leaders to conduct "pressure cooker clinics" back in their own communities. In some cases it may be necessary to return the cooker to the factory in the event there are major adjustments to be made.

Where glass jars are used, it is a good policy to inspect them for cracks and chips before the canning season. New supplies of lids and rubber rings are means of insuring against canning failures, the specialist points out.

Moulton To Play In Oil Bowl Game

Pete Moulton, Skyrocket football star who graduated this spring, will represent Wellington High School in the third annual Oil Bowl Football Classic to be played in Coyote Stadium at Wichita Falls Monday night, Sept. 2, at 8 o'clock.

Proceeds from this game, sponsored by the Shriners, will go to the Crippled Children's Hospital in Dallas.

Moulton is the third Rocket to take part in this game of high school football stars since the feature was begun.

A turtle weighing 1,100 pounds was brought to shore in a channel along the coast of Texas.

Health Suggestions Scored By State Health Officer

AUSTIN.—"The responsiveness of the American public to unsound health suggestions from friends, acquaintances, and other less impersonal sources is very general. Fads and fancies, lacking basic worth as well as common sense, thus literally are rampant throughout the land. While many of the so-called friendly suggestions that are ardently applied by the too-trusting or gullible are not responsible for more than temporary harm or inconvenience, others are likely to result in serious complications and may even terminate in death," states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"As a case in point, some time ago a man, while at an evening gathering, suddenly experienced abdominal pain, and was advised by no less than three of the party to take a dose of oil. This suggestion he immediately adopted. He actually was suffering from appendicitis, and taking the oil aggravated an extensive peritonitis which caused the loss of his life. His fate, however, may influence others who experience pain of this type, or in fact an illness of any kind, to seek professional counsel rather than to rely upon the usually spontaneous suggestions of well-meaning though ill-informed persons.

"While health and illness are high up in the conversational scale, the fact remains that only those skilled in the practice of medicine should be relied upon for advice of any kind relating both to bodily health and to the curing of an ailment.

"Doctors, through long training and wide personal experience, are qualified to recognize the cause of symptoms and thus define the illness. Proper diagnosis is essential to prompt treatment. And those outside the profession, bright as they may be in their particular fields, cannot safely assume the role of the family physician either for themselves or for others."



VOTE FOR

Bill Goforth

FOR

District Clerk

He is Accomodating, Experienced, and Friendly.

He will know you after the election

HIS RECORD PROVES HIS FITNESS

(Pol. Adv.)

VALUES For the GOOD COOK and THRIFTY SHOPPERS

LETTUCE Large 5 dozen size Each ---------- 5¢

Grapes Fancy Thompson Seedless, per lb. ---------- 5c

CELERY Large crisp stalks Each ---------- 10¢

GREEN BEANS Fresh and tender per lb. ---------- 5¢

CALIFORNIA ORANGES 252 size dozen ---------- 19¢

P and G SOAP 3 giant bars ---------- 10¢

CAMAY SOAP per bar ---------- 5¢

Oxydol Large 25c size ---------- 17c

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 24 lb. bag ---------- 79¢

PEAS IGA, tiny Alaska, vine fresh—No. 2 cans ---------- 15¢

SUNNY MORN COFFEE 1 lb. bag ---------- 11¢

COCOA IGA, 1 lb. can ---------- 13¢

GREEN BEANS No. 2 can 2 for ---------- 17¢

Sugar 25 lb. cloth bag ---------- 1.19

SALLY MAY BEAUTY SOAP 4 bars and pencil kit, all for ---------- 20¢

OLEO Wisconsin Maid 2 lbs. ---------- 25¢

Bacon Wilson's Holkard, sliced, per lb. -- 15c

JOWLS Sugar cured, per lb. ---------- 10¢

Steve Owens

West of Farmers Co-Op Gin Wellington, Texas

Prices good for Wellington and Dodson

PA Sanitary roject Is ontinued Here

pproval of the continuation of WPA sanitary project for this nty has been received, Grady aham, solicitor, announced this eek. This work has been under y for approximately two years, the project expired earlier in summer.

Under this project, free labor furnished to any individual or cern in the county wishing to e a sanitary toilet unit conucted, with the property owner nishing the material for the g. Salvage materials are ed.

nt to urge everyone in h County that does not one of these sanitary s to have one constructed while labor and adequate governt supervision is available for purpose," Mr. Graham said.

Ir. Graham pointed out that the nmissioners Court has gone to siderable trouble to keep this vice open to the residents of the nty.

Ir. Graham, whose duties are contact the public and assist n in taking advantage of this gram, stated that he will be l to explain it to any person acting or writing him.

any Here For urner Rites

A large number of out-of-the-nty friends and relatives were Wellington for the funeral ser-es of Mrs. J. W. Turner, which e conducted Monday, August

Present were all eleven of . Turner's children, all of her -in-law and daughters-in-law, nty-eight of her thirty-three ldchildren, and both her great ldchildren.

mong those here were Mr. and . P. L. Ferguson and family, and Mrs. Bee Turner and ily, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Turner family, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. guson and two children of Boise y, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. P. W. urner and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Rodgers of Dalhart, Mr. and . Frank Hardin and family, and Mrs. William Hardin and and Mrs. J. T. Sykes of Clar-on, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turn-nd daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Turner and sons of Stinnett, and Mrs. S. P. Tracy and hter of Sentinel, Okla., Mr. s. Marvin Tracy and Mrs. acy of Gasoline.

ado Team ays Here Sun.

he Eldorado, Okla., baseball m will play the Red Rockets Wellington Sunday afternoon, Monroe, Rocket manager, an-ced Tuesday. "Eldorado has ne record, having beaten the g Altus team by a good mar-Monroe says. The game will at 3:30 o'clock at the Rocket ond at West Ward School, Raymond Morgan pitching.

e Rockets dropped a hard t game Sunday to the Bor-Oilers 6 to 5. This game proved riller to fans from start to h.

aded Makes ip For Goods

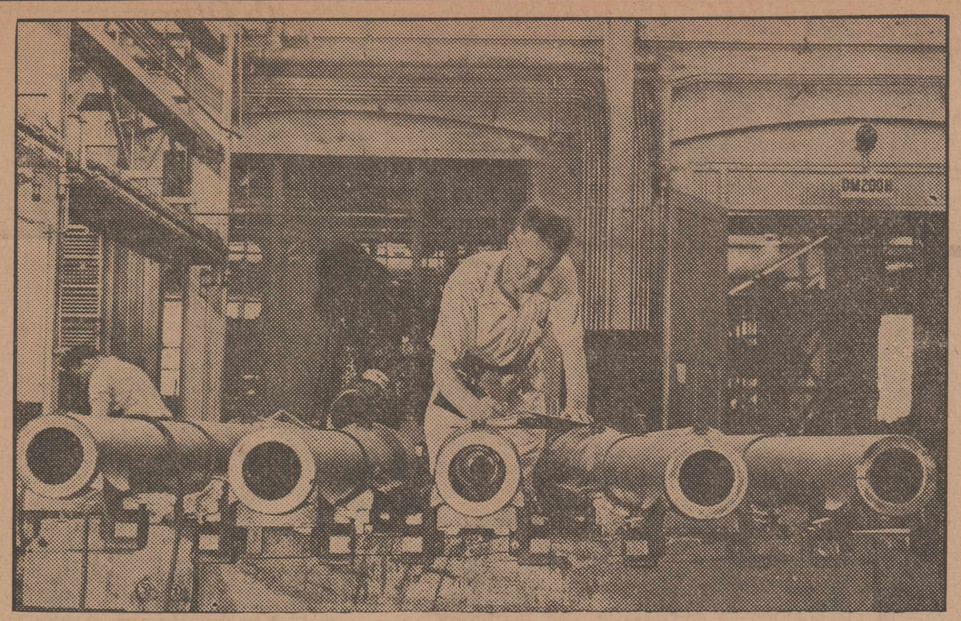
is Schaded, proprietor of The Store, left last week for las and St. Louis, where he will fall merchandise for the store. r. Schaded will purchase a plete line of attractive goods neet every need in clothing. is to attend the Retail Mer-nts Convention. All leading s of merchandise will be repre-ed by delegates.

ATE OF TEXAS
NTY OF COLLINGSWORTH

accordance with the Texas Statutes Articles 689A-11 Commissioners' Court of Col-sworth County, will hold the ual public hearing on the nty budget. The said budget cover the money to be raised Collingsworth County by taxes support the County Govern-t for the year 1941. This ing will be held in the Com-oners' Court room in the t House at 2:00 p. m. August 16th, 1940. Any taxpayer of county shall have the right be present and participate in said hearing.

C. C. BISHOP,
County Judge. 4-2-c

Reconditioning Guns For Uncle Sam's Defense



John H. McGiveley inspects several model 1897 field pieces at the Rock Island, Ill., arsenal to see if the barrels can be reconditioned and mounted on up-to-date carriages in national defense program.

Former County Artist Gives Lift To Wisconsin Public Art

MILWAUKEE.—It has taken a former Texan, who was ranch operator, stock farmer, cotton grower and 4-H Club "uncle," to give this Wisconsin metropolis a lift into a new era of public art.

He has done it by giving George Washington a hand over the gap of a century and a half into a state of modernity, where descendants of the "Father of his Country" will enjoy a new acquaintanceship with the first president—and benefit by his patriotic inspiration.

The former Texas rancher is Jefferson Elliott Greer, who for 11 years was operator of 10 sections near Wellington. Now he is a widely known artist — painter, sculptor, mural decorator, wood carver and art mentor.

His latest and most daring feat is creation of a gigantic statue of George Washington in modern styling. It is believed the first case of streamlining ever applied to a figure of the great revolutionary hero. The work has been done for the Milwaukee County park commission, and the sculpture, when completed in stone, will be the biggest statue in the entire state.

Towering 37 feet into the air upon a nine-foot base, the monument will dominate the vistas of Washington Park, which has been Washingtonless all the years of its existence.

It also will be the first example of thoroughly modern sculpture to stand in any public place in Milwaukee.

Work is expected to begin on the statue itself shortly.

* * *

Adoption of the modern design for one of the city's most popular parks is noteworthy at this time in view of a recent tempest here over modernistic painting—when a few vitriolic critics threatened to withdraw public support from the art institute because it displayed "modernistic atrocities."

The heroic Washington statue is not extremist, but it is massive and simple and bold enough to show the world Milwaukee does appreciate that the speed of the times demands streamlining of art, too.

It is particularly appropriate now because of the amount of attention being paid to traditional democracy and its contemporary menaces.

The statue, because of its size and dynamic simplicity, is considered an ideal medium for bringing to the attention of a speeding modern public all the soundly democratic traditions surrounding the revolutionary hero.

His dignity and the inspiration of his sound precepts will be impressed almost instantaneously upon daily passers, and upon visitors to the city, even though they do whirl past in automobiles.

It is the need for hasty perception in this age that requires streamlining for art, as well as for purely utilitarian products, Greer believes.

Greer, once a football guard on a championship Chicago team, a would-be political cartoonist who was sidetracked into study of agronomy, then spent more than a decade in ranching, has the depression to thank for having turned back to art for a career.

In keeping with the traditions of bigness and vast spaces in Texas, he specializes in big projects, among them giant murals here and on Texas walls. But he does as well at the other extreme of size. His miniature paintings of both indoor scenes and landscapes are tiny gems of color and nice detail.

George Washington, who stood 6 feet 2 inches and weighed 210 pounds, will tower to 4½ times natural size in the new Greer statue, and will weigh, in the rough, about 200 tons. He will be 12 feet across the shoulders.

The statue itself will be 28 feet high. It will stand atop a 9 foot base which broadens out to a width of 20 feet. Together, they will rise in the middle of a broad plaza set in a hillside. Surrounding drives and wooded areas will be redesigned and landscaped to set it off.

Greer was commissioned to do sketches and models for the project about a year ago. Recently, the park commission approved his work, and adopted the project for WPA consummation. It will cost $68,000 and take a year or more to complete, with a dozen stonecutters and carvers at work under Greer's direction.

The artist, with all his variety of activities as background, has been doing what he likes best since becoming a "cowboy artist" and finally turning from ranching altogether.

He specializes in sculpture and mural decoration—the art forms tying in with architecture—but he is an expert in oils, water colors and egg tempra paintings, in sculpture, in sgraffito, which is bas relief molded and carved in color cement; in wood carving, and in true fresco. The last is the old Italian process of Michelangelo, by which painting is done on wet lime plaster walls. A chemical reaction occurs between the paints and the plaster itself, binding the paint to the wall before the plaster dries.

He brought the newest in art to the masses here when he did two walls of a downtown restaurant in sgraffito several years ago. The murals are two stories high and placed so they may be seen from the sidewalk.

* * *

Most of the abilities he attributes not to formal art education, but to work with famous men—mostly in Texas. There, while operating his ranch in 1933, he became associated with Emilio G. Cahero, the Mexican master who founded open air art schools. From him Greer learned the surprising diversification which has allowed him to use a great variety of mediums of expression without falling into the mediocrity of a "jack of all trades."

Greer at the time was living on the Red River near Wellington. There he was active in the Kiwanis Club, and in 4-H Club affairs, giving many boys a life in Collingsworth and Childress counties. The boys received from him as many as 30 hogs in a single year, to raise on a share basis with the donor.

He left the ranch in 1933, however, to go to El Paso and work with Cahero on a 1,200 foot "bon fresco" in the auditorium of the School of Mines building. This work—a depiction of the phases of mining and metallurgy—was done in six historic panels, four of them 10 feet square, and two 40 by 10 feet.

His work became widely known to Texans and visitors to the state.

He spent several years in Dallas being employed on the technical staff of the 1936 Centennial exposition. In sgraffito, he did the carving on the federal building at the exposition—a bas relief 8 feet high and 176 feet long, depicting the "Cavalcade of Texas."

At the centennial, he was associated with Julian Garnsey, who had worked with the elder Garnsey on the Wisconsin capitol building, and with Sculptors Pierre Bourdelle and Raoul Josset.

He also received a material share of inspiration from working with Gutzon Borglum. In 1934, and again in 1936, he was one of those working while dangling over the side of a cliff at the end of a cable—helping to carve out of the granite of Mt. Rushmore in the South Dakota Black Hills the huge heads of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt.

He has many stories to tell of narrow escapes from the hazards of this mountaintop job. Workers dangling hundreds of feet above the ground not infrequently found hurtling down toward them loosened stone, boulders, or even a monkey wrench or crowbar from above, with no way to dodge.

Static lightning—in a literal bolt from the blue—one clear day set off a charge of dynamite being set to blast away excess rock from the stone faces, but all workers nearby miraculously escaped injury.

Despite these hazards, Borglum has been able to pride himself on the exceptional record of the project, on which no workman had yet been hurt at the time Greer left.

In 1937, he came to Milwaukee to set up his studio in a huge old coach house on the Chapman estate, where living quarters have been constructed on the upper floor and the spacious first floor is a single wide room to house Greer's innumerable artistic projects of all sizes and varieties.

It is there his life modeling class meets twice a week to sculpture nude forms and learn the intricacies of reproducing the human body in clay.

His work in and about Milwaukee has been consistent in its attraction of notice for originality.

Most of it departs from the conventional, but not far enough to offend conservative art lovers. His work has proved his artistry at the extremes of conservation and ultra-modernism. On one side of his studio are found traditionally treated oils and water colors and statuary. On another wall are examples of his work in sheer surrealism. The latter, by his own definition, is "swing art."

He does the fantasies as exercises—for laboratory research in new line and color forms.

The Washington statue, which caps Greer's career to date, presents the father of his country in his later years, after he had retired from the presidency, and as he might have looked when he stepped out onto the portico at Mount Vernon to gaze down at the Potomac.

In it he has achieved a depiction of Washington as he would be found to stand in the estimation of most Americans today. They look back at the heroic founder through the atmosphere of a century and a half, and he is not the aristocrat and slave owner of harsh reality, but the mellowed and patriarchal sire of the world's greatest democracy.

Greer says: "I have tried to make the statue tell its own story in twentieth century language, and still stand up under critical analysis."

Style, he points out, whether "old fashioned" or modern, is just a way of expressing an idea. And modern treatment, he contends is the kind of styling essential to transmission of an idea in this age.

Moderns seldom have, or take, time to stand before a statue and study it. More often, they whiz past in a car.

And in this connection, any modern advocate will wager that few of the thousands who daily pass the only other Washington monument in town ever really see it. Standing in the downtown court of honor, the piece shows Washington above a group. In Greer's language, the monument has on it "everything but the kitchen sink."

"How," he asks, "can anyone in a hurry grasp anything from it, when it takes longer than he has in passing just to pick out one of the figures upon which to concentrate?"

In the new Washington, there is no line that hasn't a special meaning. Simplicity is the essence of its line and design. Detail is reserved to the face and its immediately surrounding features. The body lines flow almost unbroken, over broad surfaces. Still, they are cut in such a way they give both a pleasing impression of form, and a feeling of the body structure beneath the surface.

The big statue is not the first modeled for county parks by Greer.

On the nationally noted Blatz bandshell completed in Washington park last year, he did the bas relief panels. He also has sculptured a life-sized deer which reposes in Brown Deer park, and has placed statues of two children, for which his own young son and daughter posed, in the newly developed Whitnall park arboretum area.

His statue of Eve has been done in stone, twice life size, and will be placed in Whitnall park also.

Six exterior panels of a new high school at Appleton, Wis., were done by Greer. Also a bas relief showing Pere Marquette and an Indian as the French cleric looked upon the Mississippi for the first time where the Wisconsin River flows into it.

This mural decorates the new postoffice at the rivers' confluence in Prairie du Chien, Wis. The commission was won by Greer in direct competition with 300 artists from all parts of the nation.

He also has done a bronze fountainhead design for the newly completed $8,000,000 water filtration plant on the lakefront here, an oil decoration for the walls of the council room of the new suburban lake township hall, murals in numerous private homes and, in odd moments, commercial displays.

Now, helping art set its foot forward in another new step, he is co-operating in furnishing works of art to a gallery whose plans call for merchandising by the time payment plan so popular for all utilitarian items.

Art, as well as iceboxes, should be made available to the general public, Greer believes, and in the forms the general public can understand and appreciate.

"No one 'URGED me to run for this office, therefore,

ELECT—



GRADY
HAZLEWOOD
SENATOR

GRADY HAZLEWOOD SAYS:
PENSIONS: "Four long years is too long for a 'do-nothing' legislature to operate. I will help the governor, and we will pay the pensions during my term or I WILL RESIGN."
FARM PROGRAM: "I am operating a farm now, and WE farmers well know our problems."
LEGISLATIVE POLICY: "I see no substitute for the Golden Rule in all legislative matters. You can't expect more of me than that."
RECORD: "I have a 'do-something' record and not a 'do-nothing' one."

I will not be 'HAMSTRUNG' with political obligations, if elected."
(Pol. Adv.)

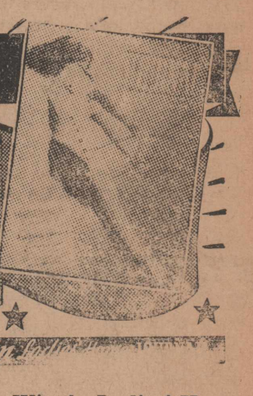
Church Services

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
H. H. Neeley, Minister
Bible Shcool, 10 a. m.
Communion, 10:45 a. m.
Sermon by pastor, 11:00 a. m.; subject, "Life—Its Value."
Special accordion music by Miss Peggy Ruth Ream.
Evening worship, 8:15 o'clock.
All are invited to attend these services. Make this church your church. "Come, let us reason together," saith the Lord.

MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE
Total attendance at Sunday school in the various churches Sunday was 690 persons, distributed as follows:
Baptists, 265; Methodists, 154; Assembly of God, 115; Church of the Nazarene, 106; Christian, 30; Missionary Baptist, 20.

A two-piece adjustable window shade bracket has been devised that can be widened for a distance of two inches to accommodate shade rollers of various lengths.

Your PIGGLY WIGGLY Presents
Ladies' Home JOURNAL JAMBOREE
Two Weeks of TRULY AMAZING VALUES!!
Featuring Products as Advertised in [illegible]



The public acceptance of the Piggly Wiggly **Ladies' Home Journal** Jamboree has been so startling that we again feature this amazing sale of foods as advertised in the **Ladies' Home Journal**—your **assurance of quality**, just as Piggly Wiggly is **your assurance of quality foods** at the lowest prices always. We say this to you: Come to Piggly Wiggly. Look! Buy! Save!

CARROTS 3 For	10¢	TOMATOES No. 2 Cans—2 for 15c—dozen	79¢
LETTUCE 3 For	10¢	PEAS Kuners, No. 2 Cans—2 For	25¢
PEPPERS Sweet Bell—lb.	5¢	SUGAR 10 lbs.	49¢
SPUDS No. 1 White—Peck	23¢	FLOUR Yukon Best—48 lbs.	$1.39
GRAPES Thompson Seedless—lb.	5¢	FLOUR Yukon Best—24 lbs.	73¢
PRUNES Fresh—No. 2 1-2 Cans	10¢	COFFEE Bright & Early—1 lb. Can	19¢

Piggly Wiggly Presents ARMOUR'S Star VALUES

ARMOUR MILK—6 Small Cans	20c
ARMOUR MILK—3 Large Cans	20c
ARMOUR TREET—All Purpose Meat	23c
ARMOUR VIENNA SAUSAGE—3 For	21c
ARMOUR PEANUT BUTTER—Full Quarts	23c
ARMOUR VEGETOLE—8 lb. Carton	73c

MEATS

Bologna	10c
Sausage	10c
Cheese, lb.	18c
1 lb. Pkg. Sliced Bacon	15c
Assorted Lunch Meat	19c
Sugar Cured Jowls	10c
Oleo	10c

THESE PRICES CASH

Piggly Wiggly

Wellington Leader

ESTABLISHED 1909

"A Builder in Collingsworth County"

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
DESKINS, WELLS, Editor and Publisher
MRS. DESKINS WELLS, Society Editor
VIRGINIA ROBEY, News Editor
HERSCHEL COMBS, Plant Foreman

Entered as second class mail Aug. 25, 1909 at post office at Wellington, Texas, under act March 3, 1879.

NOTICE—Any erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of THE LEADER will be corrected gladly upon its being brought to the attention of the publisher.

$1.50 *a year inside of trade territory.*
$2.50 *a year outside of trade territory.*

Reading Notices, 10c *line.*
Cards of Thanks, 50c.
Obituaries, $1.00.

MEMBER TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

SCIENCE AIDS INDUSTRY

In our admiration for the wonderful mechanical developments of recent years we sometimes overlook the part which science, and particularly chemistry, has played in supplying the new materials which have made a solution of these mechanical problems possible.

Some of the industrial accomplishments which chemistry has aided during the last decade are pointed out by Dr. Harrison E. Howe, a noted chemist and editor.

By improved chemical preparation of paper pulp to give it greater strength, a sheet of newsprint paper nearly 300 inches wide can be produced at the speed of 1,000 feet a minute.

A new glass developed in the laboratory can be machine-blown into incandescent lamp bulbs with amazing rapidity, one machine now in operation having a capacity of about 400,000 bulbs in 24 hours. A number of machines make around 25,000 each per day.

Through better methods of compounding and curing rubber the life of an automobile tire is 10 times as long as it was a few years ago, while new sources of rubber or its equivalent are being developed.

The rapidly growing rayon industry, the innumerable useful products derived from coal tar, new metal alloys, new fuels, new foods and a multiple of other products unknown some years ago all had their birth in the laboratory. As Dr. Howe says in concluding his article:

"The growing appreciation for research and the increased support for fundamental scientific work in America gives great promise of future discoveries that will be vital in prolonging life, in preventing famine, in minimizing disease, and in maintaining civilization at a satisfactory level."

ARMY RECRUITING

While the conscription bill is being debated in Congress, the Army is making an unusual drive for volunteer enlistments, including an innovation in the form of traveling recruiting offices. These are composed of a truck and trailer for each recruiting party, which moves from town to town seeking recruits.

The first of these parties began work in Georgia a few days ago, but a total of 18 is contemplated, making two recruiting offices on wheels for each of the nine army corps areas. Since the beginning of an intensive campaign for recruits on May 16, about 85,000 enlistments were obtained in the first three months, by far the largest percentage according to population coming from the South.

Enlistments made during this period were for three years, the pay for recruits being $21 a month, with food, lodging and clothing furnished by the government. In the matter of pay, the Army has been at a disadvantage in obtaining recruits, as Navy pay begins at $30, with better opportunities for advancement than are afforded enlisted soldiers. It is believed that a new law may place the military services on a more nearly equal footing with respect to pay.

REFUGE FOR SCHOLARS

Since Hitler began driving the best brains out of Germany through persecution or fear of it, many famous authors, scientists, artists and others representing the highest culture have sought refuge in America. As Nazi oppression has been extended to other countries, many of their most capable scholars in various fields have come here also.

By this month, the committee in Aid of Displaced Foreign Scholars had already helped to bring about 200 eminent Europeans to the United States, but some 3,800 more were on its waiting list.

Perhaps the most famous German to come to our shores as a result of his hatred of Hitlerism is Dr. Albert Einstein of relativity fame, who recently became a full-fledged American citizen. Almost as famous is German-born Thomas Mann, the author, who will shortly complete his American naturalization. Both Einstein and Mann are Nobel prize winners.

Heinrich Bruning, former German chancellor, is now a teacher at Harvard; Physicist James Franck, another Nobel prize winner, is a professor at the University of Chicago, as is former President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia. The long list of refugees includes virtually the cream of former European scholarship.

PEACE PARACHUTISTS

The use of parachute troops has been tried in war with varying success, but the United States Forest Service has been training a group of parachutists for use in time of peace. This new force will be composed of fighters, too, but they will fight fires instead of human beings.

It is estimated that an average of about 172,000 forest fires occur in this country every year, resulting in a loss of timber valued at between 50 and 60 million dollars. Much of this loss might be prevented if the fires could be attacked quickly when they start, and thus prevented from spreading over wide areas.

Observation towers throughout the large forests have been of great value in enabling lookouts to locate fires promptly, but even when they are thus located it is often impossible to cover rough or mountainous country in time to stop their spread. It is to enable fire fighters to reach a beginning blaze more quickly that the parachute force, to be dropped near the fire by airplanes, is being tried.

The use of cavalry in modern war is confined principally to Trojan horse brigades.

SHELTERBELTS PROVE EFFECTIVE

EL KCITY, Okla.—Doubters of the efficacy of the field shelter belt program launched in 1935 won't find many farmers in the Elk City area to agree with them.

Harvest time has provided a pretty effective answer to any questions regarding the value of the rows of young trees in protecting growing crops in the Great Plains.

On June 26 of this year came a big sand storm, whipping over thousands of acres on a blistering day, burying or cutting to shreds exposed crops. Farmers whose crops were protected by shelter belts a couple of years or more old are reaping good crops.

Deliberate selection could scarcely have hit upon a better place for an object lesson on shelter belts. The soil is mostly fertile, sandy loam, but highly subject to blowing. There is a generous sprinkling of shelter belts, ranging in age from one to five years. Moisture supplies have been fair this season.

* * *

On the G. H. Blanton farm near Dill, Okla., this year's storm destroyed less than 20 acres of crops on a 160-acre farm, all of the loss occurring in the middle of fields, too far from young trees to be guarded from the wind.

In one area of the farm a fire last fall had burned about 20 yards of the shelter belt, and the wind poured through that gap to bury completely with sand about a quarter of an acre of cotton. On either side of the gap, there was no blowing.

Blanton, who had his crops blown away in 1926, in 1928, and again in 1935, says, "If it hadn't been for the trees, I would have lost every acre of my cotton and row crops."

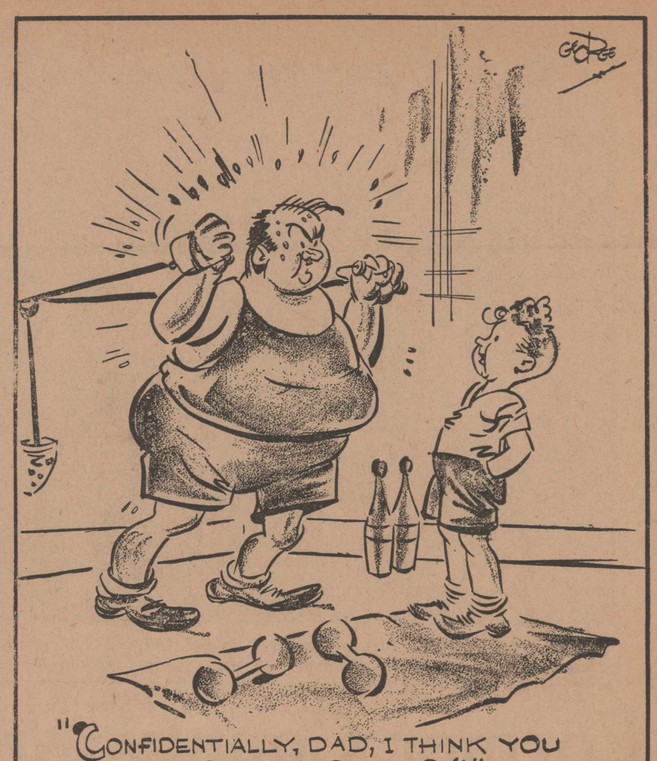
* * *

When the shelter belt program was started, it was regarded as an innovation, and in 1935 only 263 farmers in the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and northwestern Texas could be induced to devote to trees land for 129 miles of shelter belts. To date, more than 14,000 miles have been planted on about 22,000 farms in the six states, and there is a sizable number of applications on hand.

The shelter belts are expected to: (1) prevent soil blowing; (2) prevent sand blasting and blowing out of crops; (3) shield growing crops from blistering hot winds; (4) conserve moisture by preventing snow from being blown from fields into gulleys and ditches and by reducing wind evaporation; (5) provide cover and nesting places for birds which are enemies of crop-destroying insects; (6) become sources of fence posts and fuel wood in a region where native supplies have become scarce.

Great Plains farmers are pretty well convinced the shelter belts will do all those things.

The Great American Home



Confession And Forgiveness

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Aug. 25.

Text: II Samuel 12:13-14; Psalms 51:1-3, 9-13; 32:5.

* * *

Men of generous spirit, noble thoughts and virtuous deeds may succumb to gross temptations and, once caught in the toils of sin, may be guilty of shabby and criminal deeds.

The story of David, the shepherd boy who became king of Israel, illustrates all this. Nowhere is it more vividly brought out than in the tragic story back of this lesson.

David, contrary to his usual character, was staying at home while Joab was leading the army in the field against a menacing enemy. If he had been out where he ought to have been, leading his troops, the tragedy might never have occurred. The allurement of a beautiful woman, whom he had seen from the roof where he had gone for the siesta, proved sufficient to entice David into adultery. Then, to cover up his sin, he suggested to Joab that the innocent husband, Uriah, should be put in the thick of the battle and then deserted so as to make sure of his death.

* * *

With the husband out of the way, David married Bathsheba, for whom and for whose child he evidently had a very sincere love, but the foul deed he had committed was by no means wiped out. The child died, and a year afterward Nathan, the prophet, dared to rebuke David in a plain and exceedingly courageous way.

Nathan's rebuke was ingenious as well. He told the story of a rich man who had everything but who had nevertheless stolen the ewe lamb of a poor neighbor. What, he asked David, should be done with the man who would do such a contemptible thing?

David denounced him and declared him worthy of death, and it was then that Nathan, pointing his finger at the king, declared, "Thou art the man." Here again, however, that finest quality in David came to light. He might have destroyed Nathan but he acknowledged the greatness of his guilt and confessed his sin.

* * *

Whether or not he wrote the 51st Psalm, in which the writer calls for God's mercy and pleads to be cleansed from his sin, we do not know. But much in this Psalm would have applied to David's case, particularly where he says, "I know my transgressions and my sin is ever before me." The Psalm is a clean and noble prayer for salvation from sin and from past wrong. "Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me."

If the Bible is a book of sin and tragedy—in this case, or adultery and foul murder—the Bible is a book that is magnificent in its revelation of forgiveness and in its teaching that even those who have fallen to the greatest depths can find restoration and salvation if they seek God in the humility of sincere and true repentance.

I SAW

By V. A. R.

The rains came to Coll worth, and with them cam optimistic high note for a us to hit or aim at. Amidst pleasant circumstances, I

C. W. Fritts, who declared he felt like the old fashioned barrel. He said that whe were kept out in dry we people could hardly handle th "I feel like my hoops were tig ened up," he said.

Mrs. J. W. Pearson going see the baby daughter of and Mrs. Clell Hall. "I've kn the mother all of my life," Pearson said.

Bob Wilder, who lives ou Indian Creek, checking up the time Saturday aftern Bob must have had somethin teresting in mind.

Mrs. E. Brumbelow the government tra ting with a frie afternoon, and men fact that it might rain norwood.

Mary Hazel Dixon, one o newest members of Welling younger set. Mary Hazel is dainty blonde type, and attractive.

Mildred Slough looking Saturday's shower from the tection of an awning, glan at her watch, and hurr across the street.

Laverne Eiland, whose s is sort of extra special, ma a letter at the postoffice.

June Ann Nix of Sha paying strict attention as sat in her grandfather's while he was letting her the car.

Elmore Dodson who, asked how he was, saying he felt much better since rain.

W. P. Moore, looking out osophically upon the busi life on the south side of square. He was sitting be the courthouse steps, elbow his knees, and obviously comfortable.

Bobo Castleberry, whose f was in Colorado on a short tion last week, taking his seriously and almost spri across the street.

Larry Branum, young so the Floyd Branums, walkin a local drug store with m clutched in his hand. He gla up at the counter seats, saw th they were already occupied, an said, "Hey, there's not for me!"

Mrs. Bob Glenn and Mrs. Wilkerson riding around Fr morning in earnest discus about some matter.

Cloice Roberts and Bevers, both of whom are our best and neatest young men, painting building. P. S.— dressed appropriatel

Katherine Lynn w ing page boy hairdre was most attractive.

ODD BITS OF NEWS

Mrs. Lena Stevens Ada the first woman to head a falo department store. S served as a director, and i the third president since i founded 73 years ago.

Mrs. Louise Yim Hahn, dent of the Central Norma lege of Seoul, Korea, also ducts a non-denomina school to train women as k garten, grammar and teachers.

Scientists have develo method for enclosing an fruit tree with a gas-proof into which butylene, a gr stimulating gas, can be pip

Small enough to be carri a pocket, a flat metal devic been invented to do the wo 12 measuring gauges.

A Colorado mine inspecto invented a rubber containe carrying capped fuses for tonating explosive charges ly.

Three-wheel motorcycles ing one wheel that partl volves and partly skids been invented for testing way surfaces.

Pennsylvania has more c buildings than any other

It is estimated that rats annual damage of $6,000,0 Chicago alone.

per cent of the sun's hea

The largest established reserve in the U. S. is the perior National forest in M sota.

Company On The Farm



BRIEF TOPICS

Mrs. Thomas Clare was recently appointed superintendent of the Saratoga race track at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., and is the only woman in the United States to hold such a position.

Dr. Marjorie Hope Nicholson, dean of Smith College, has been appointed professor of English at Columbia University and is the first woman to be named to a full professorship in its faculty.

Mrs. Madelyiene Rogers is a social worker in a five hundred mile stretch of a poverty stricken area in Virginia and Tennessee.

Miss Carmen Renard of Buenos Aires, who is employed in the department of public works there, has been awarded the Kimball Fellowship and will study architecture at Columbia University.

Mrs. Sallie Bowman Caldwell, 75, of Orange, N. J., has enrolled in Upsala College as a special student of French and American literature and political history of the two nations.

Miss Mary W. Stewart, 82, oldest postmaster in the nation in point of service, has retired, ending 63 years of service in the post office at Oxford, Md.

Operating at 7,200 strokes per minute, a small electric saw without a motor is available for inlay work.

It Happened In . . .

COMPILED BY E. GILLENTINE

1917

(Nov. 9) The local Red Cross Chapter has just received eight dozen convalescent robes, to be made for the hospitals in France. Mrs. Joe Merrit will have charge of the garments. Mrs. R. R. Martin and Mrs. R. A. Williams are on the inspection committee.

Pink Sullivan and Lee O'Neil went to Wheeler Tuesday on a business trip.

Mrs. Ella Glazner and daughter returned Saturday from a few days visit with their son and brother at Camp Bowie. They report everything very wonderful at that camp.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dukeminier are rejoicing over the return of their son, Rufus, from the army, where he has been serving Uncle Sam for six and a half years.

Mrs. R. A. Williams and daughter, Mrs. Eula Sherwood, drove down to Hollis Tuesday to spend the day with friends.

1925

(April 29) Marriage licenses issued: H. I. Brisbin and Lucile Stevens, Quail; Henry Salters and Mildred Richardson, son, Wellington; Paul Bronson of Fort Collins, Colo., and Lorena Stewart, Wellington; C. M. Gunter, Fresno, and Bessie Scott, Dodsonville; W. L. Riddle and Mrs. Lena Bruce, Wellington.

Joe Moulton and W. H. Clement returned Saturday from Kansas, where they took three cars of cattle.

1930

(July 24) Raymond Hunt, the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hunt of Wellington, was married Monday night in Oklahoma City to Miss Olive Hallmark of that city.

Three of the 25 girls named as "Gold Star" club girls during 1929 are residing in Collingsworth County. They are: Hazel McClure, who heads the entire list, Trula Morrow and Florence Pepper.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Glenn left last week to spend several days vacationing in Colorado.

Mrs. Sarah Nowlin of Denton visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nowlin here last week.

M. P. Watkins left last week for Fort Worth, where he will visit friends and transact business for several days.

Miss Mamie Lou Fuller returned last week from Lubbock, where she has been attending summer school.

Joe Thompson left for Oklahoma City Sunday night where he will undergo medical examination.

A new glass has been made by the admixture of a little iron which will stop more than 50

It requires 14,000 tons of ore to produce one ounce of radium.

Brazil is said to contain more potential hydro-electric power than any other country in the world.

...ion Service By ...inisters Here ... Well Attended

...e meeting held by the Minis... Association Saturday after... was well attended, according ...embers of the organization. ... Edmund Kirby brought a ...le message from the experience ... King Saul, who departed from ... Lord, and said, "The Lord is ...arted from me and answereth ... no more." Rev. Eugene Wood ... the singing, Hall Wells played ... piano, and two ladies from the ...embly of God Church sang a ... Rev. B. H. Givens wel...ed the people at the front of ... building. Other ministers ...t were Rev. H. H. Neely of ... Christian Church, and ... Plant of the Wellington ...rcuit.

...ndance reported at the ... Sunday schools Sunday is ...follows: First Baptist, 287; ...odist, 165; Assembly of God, ... Nazarene, 111; First Chris..., 37; and the Missionary Bap... 21. The total Sunday school ...ndance in Wellington was 729. ...ext Saturday the meeting in ... Texan Theatre will begin at ...clock in the afternoon. Every... is cordially invited to this ...ice.

SALT FORK

...y VERNA LEE HARRIS

...e rain that fell Friday night ...ured around two inches. It ... worth more than all the rest ... the rains combined. Every...g has a prosperous look, even ... farmers.

...r. and Mrs. J. D. Morris and ...ily visited in the home of Mr. ... Mrs. J. E. Morris and family. ...iss Zora Belle Morris of Arch...ity visited this week with her ...nts, Mr. and Mrs. Buck ...is.

... and Mrs. D. W. Harris, Ver...ee and Duard, visited awhile ...sday night with Mr. and Mrs. ...d Cummings.

...Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Jones and ...ily spent Friday night with ... and Mrs. John Gollihugh.

...rs. W. B. Wilson is seriously ...n a Wellington hospital. The ...ildren and other relatives at her ...edside are: Mr. and Mrs. Hugh ...dsoe and son, Mr. and Mrs. ...e Wilson and family of Bor... Mrs. Johnnie Reeves and ...ren, Mrs. Bill Oldham and ...of Samnorwood, Mr. and Mrs. ...drow Wilson and son, Mr. and ... Verdie Wilson and family ... Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and ...

... Verna Lee Harris spent ...night with Mrs. Harlen ...

...ewer spent Friday night ...manuel Miles. Mrs. Eman... Miles spent the night with ...brother, who is in a Welling... hospital.



LET'S PROMOTE

...ENE WORLEY

to CONGRESS

- 6 years experience in the Texas Legislature.
- Without opponent for 3rd term.
- Cooperated with Governor O'Daniel.
- Endorsed by Wheeler Co. Agricultural Assn.
- Got in Run-off single-handed.
- Opposed by Amarillo po-political machine.

(Pol. Adv.)

Blazing German Warplane Plunges Into The Sea



Leaving a plume of black smoke, a German plane plunges to destruction in the waters of the English Channel during battle over stretch of water vital to England's safety. Other planes may be seen in flight during battle as barrage balloon floats at upper right.

MARELLA

By MRS. J. W. PEARSON

The rain which fell in this community was highly appreciated and will help most of the crops.

The Methodist revival closed Sunday night. It was enjoyed by all who attended. Rev. Kirby of Wellington did most of the preaching. We invite Bro. Kirby back to be with us at any time.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Farmer returned home Sunday from Bulah, Texas, where they have been visiting their children. Mrs. R. E. Jones, Mrs. Jim Claunch, Edward and Jean Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Claunch came home with them and spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Claunch.

Rev. J. R. Plant and family, Rev. Kirby, J. H. Winegeart and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Self last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gollihugh and son, Clyde, Mrs. Lewis Jones, Dorothy and L. J., and Oletha Morris of Salt Fork were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pearson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Bartlett of Loco, Mr. and Mrs. Esdel Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gladney and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gladney and Ada Lee were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. O. Z. Bartlett and family Sunday.

Misses Ethel Stephens, Ila Mae Robinson, Oletha Morris, and Dorothy Jones were dinner guests of Misses Violet and Bettie Joe Bannister Sunday.

O. Z. Bartlett had the misfortune of getting his car burned up last week.

H. Melton spent the latter part of last week with his daughter, Mrs. E. G. Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Manual Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Otho Winegeart of Needwood visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Winegeart Sunday.

We are glad to report John Drake is able to be up and around again.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Gilbreth visited his aunt, Mrs. Bill Wilson Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Wilson was ill in a hospital. We wish her a quick recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Claunch visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Claunch Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Self visited with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Painter Sunday.

Rev. J. R. Plant and family, L. J. Jones, and Mrs. A. R. Biffle were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cummings Sunday.

O. Z. Bartlett has gone to help his father prepare wheat land this week at Loco.

J. P. Daniel of Abernathy visited his grandfather, F. Gilbreth, last week.

The Church of Christ building is being repaired this week.

You'll find it in the CLASSIFIED

Want Ad Information

RATES: 2c per word for one insertion and 1c per word for additional insertions of same classified advertisement.

PHONE 16

Give us your want ad over the telephone. They are reasonable in cost and get fast results. The Leader maintains a complete classification for the convenience of readers and advertisements.

NOTICE

WE ARE Paying Top Prices for scrap iron, steel and motor cast. See us before you sell. Eads Produce. 10-tfc

NOTICE—To who may be concerned: We will not be responsible for any indebtedness or obligations of any kind by any member of our family. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Eads. 5-2-p

FOR SALE

WE ARE receiving sea fish and cat fish in plentiful shipments now. Prices are cheaper. Strictly fresh. Monroe Grocery. 44-tfc

SECOND HAND goods, stoves, ice boxes of all kinds. Starkey Seed Store, Southwest corner Square. 38-tfc

FOR SALE—Second Hand goods, stoves, ice boxes of all kinds, fall garden and flower seeds. Starkey Seed Store, southwest corner of square. 6-tfc

FOR SALE—Carmen grapes. See D. H. Handley, 3 miles north on highway. 6-2-p

FOR SALE—Good modern Smith typewriter by C. A. Cooper, corner Childress and 13th streets. 6-3-p



Accurate Work

saves you money. We realize that printing inaccuracies are just as expensive to you as they are to us. Proofs at the Wellington Leader are triple checked for errors before the final forms are set up—your insurance against delay!

WELLINGTON LEADER JOB PRINTING

WANTED

I AM shipping hogs from Wellington every Tuesday and Wednesday. Will pay you highest possible price for your hogs. Harley Kern, phone 411. 32-tfc

WANTED—Single girl wants job in cafe or doing housework or any kind of nice work in private places, at $4.00 per week, room and board. Miss Pansy Lee Graves, Route 3, Shamrock, Texas. 6-1-c

RENTALS

FOR RENT—Southeast Bedroom. Newly redecorated. Mrs. J. A. Goodson, 807 Bowie street. 6-1-p

FOR RENT—Nice large unfurnished room. 1002 East Ave. Mrs. R. H. Hilburn. 6-1-p

FOR RENT—Apartment. 3 nice large rooms. 3 blocks west of square. 805 Childress street or call 322J. Mrs. Rebecca Kowles. 6-1-c

FOR RENT—One small house. Furnished. Modern. Convenient for teachers. 1013 Arlington. 1-6-p

FOR RENT—Five room house close in. Also furnished apartment, Mrs. E. M. Douthit, 804 Dalhart. 6-2-p

FOR RENT — Small furnished apartment, also a single garage. Corner Ninth and Childress streets. Mrs. W. C. Seaberry. 6-1-p

FOR RENT — Modern 6-room house. Furnished. Call 65. Mrs. Fred Watkins. 6-tfc

MISCELLANEOUS

LIVESTOCK AUCTION every Thursday. Start selling promptly at 1 o'clock. Good demand for cattle and hogs of all kinds. Renner Livestock Commission Company, Enid, Okla. 5-tfc

19-YEAR-OLD Girl wants work of any kind. Phone 274W. Ruby Kersten. 6-1-p

Stated meeting of Wellington Lodge No. 763 A F & A M second Thursday each month 8 p. m. Members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.

BOB WILLIAMS, W. M.
J. M. STRONG, Sec'y.

Political Announcement Column

Congressman, 18th District
DESKINS WELLS

State Senator
MAX BOYER, Perryton
GRADY HAZLEWOOD

District Clerk
W. H. (Bill) GOFORTH
J. McBROOME

County Sheriff
PAUL BELL
ALVIN HORTON

Justice of Peace, Precinct 1
H. A. PHILLIPS
W. G. (FATTY) HITE

Commissioner, Precinct 1
N. C. TENNISON
J. S. DORN

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our deepest thanks to our many neighbors and friends who were so kind and thoughtful during the illness and death of our darling wife and mother. We cannot express our deep gratitude for all the things you did for us. Especially do we want to thank Dr. Cecil and the hospital staff for their efforts.

May God bless and keep you.

J. W. Turner,
Catherine Turner,
Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Ferguson and family,
Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Turner and sons,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hardin and family,
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turner and daughter,
Mr. and Mrs. Bee Turner and family,
Mr. and Mrs. Dee Turner and sons,
Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Rodgers,
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Turner and family,
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ogletree and family,
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Turner and family.

Lee C. O'Neils And Guest Return Home From California

Mr. and Mrs. Lee C. O'Neil and daughter, Beth, and Mrs. H. M. McCaghren of Los Angeles, Calif., returned to Wellington this week. Mrs. O'Neil and Beth have spent the summer in California, where Beth attended the University of Southern California. Mr. O'Neil joined them a few weeks ago.

They returned by way of Chama, New Mexico, where they were met by Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Jones. The group went on a week's fishing trip there with Mr. and Mrs. Austin O'Neil and family. Dr. and Mrs. Jones returned home later in the week.

Mrs. McCaghren will be a guest of Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil for several weeks.

M. J. Knowles returned home Sunday from Chillicothe, Mo., where he is attending business college, to spend his vacation with his mother, Mrs. Rebecca Knowles.

To The Voters Of Precinct No. 1

During the time that I have held this responsible position, it has been my purpose to give the people of this precinct and County, an honest and efficient administration. My primary interest in the ensuing term shall be a continuation of that service.

It is a source of gratitude that so many of my friends have made public acknowledgement of my efforts. I will sincerely appreciate the support you may give me in the present campaign.

Yours truly,

H. A. Phillips

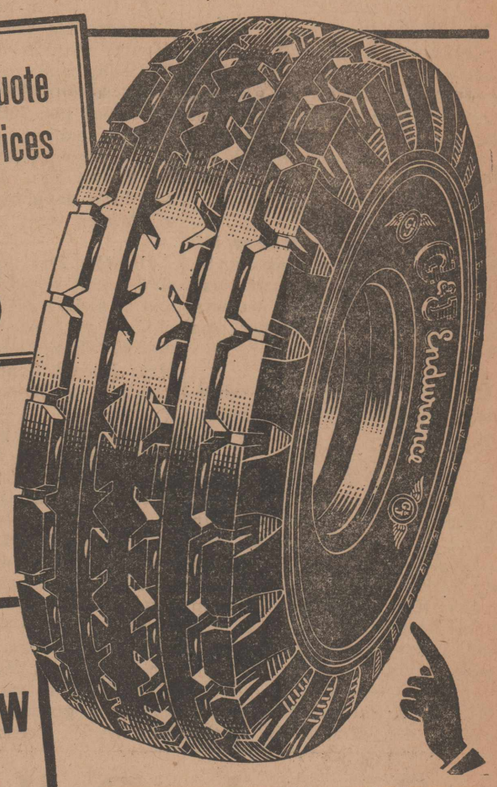
Pol. Adv.

SELL US YOUR OLD TIRES

They're Worth More To Us Than To You!

...and in addition we'll quote you our Direct-from-Factory prices on safe, top quality

G&J TIRES



Direct-from-factory distribution enables us to sell tough, long-wearing G & J Tires at substantial savings to you. See us today! Profit by our amazing low prices! And remember, when you buy new G & J's from us, we give you the best prices in town on your old tires!



CARLOAD LOT PRICES ON NEW G&J TIRES

We Will Meet All Competitive Prices

SEE OTHERS . . . THEN SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

"Prices Are Born Here And Raised Elsewhere"

G & J TIRES ARE GUARANTEED FOR LIFE

Rogers & Floyd Tire Co.

Phone 232 — IN WELLINGTON, Office Continental Oil Co. — Next to Coca-Cola Bldg.

FARMER'S CO-OP, Dodson
LESTER HUNTER, Loco
JOHN STEPHENS, Quail

Drink Taylor's Pasteurized Milk - - - It's Safe

Personal

Miss Ophelia Trimble returned Saturday from Clinton, Okla., where she visited with Mr. and Mrs. James E. Darnell.

Mrs. E. P. Sheppard is recovering from a tonsilectomy performed in a local hospital Friday.

Miss Grace Clark of Wichita Falls is here to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Clark, and family. Miss Ora Belle Holt, a friend of Miss Clark's, who also lives in Wichita Falls, was a guest over last week end in the Clark home. J. P. Clark, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark, was here recently for a visit with his parents.

Frank Stuckey and Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Durham were visitors last Sunday in Mobeetie.

Miss Eva Bishop returned last Saturday from Hinton, Okla., where she visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Falk and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Patrick of Dodson were guests last Sunday of Mrs. Bob Patrick.

J. B. Stevenson is in a local hospital undergoing medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Taylor returned recently from an extensive trip over Texas and Oklahoma. While gone, they visited Anadarko, Okla., Oklahoma City, San Antonio, Austin, Corpus Christi and Galveston.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Herd of Goldsmith were guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Compton. Mr. and Mrs. Herd formerly lived here, and Mr. Herd is a former assistant manager of the Ritz Theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Johnson of Dallas spent the week end as guests of Mrs. W. W. Johnson of Wellington.

Strong Floral Company for fall planting bulbs, Dutch iris, tulips, ranunculus, and all kinds. 6-2-c

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Norman left Sunday for a two weeks' vacation trip through Texas.

Mrs. D. A. Goodwin of Paducah returned Saturday to her home, after being a guest for a week of her sister, Mrs. T. B. Starkey. Mrs. Goodwin accompanied her granddaughter, Miss Evelyn Doolen. Miss Doolen was a week end guest of her mother, Mrs. J. O. Doolen.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Massey left Thursday for their home in St. Louis, Mo., after a short visit here with Mrs. Massey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Rainer, and their family.

Mrs. Inez Camper had a tonsilectomy in a local hospital Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Starkey were in Miami, White Deer and Pampa Sunday as guests of relatives. In Miami, they were guests of Mrs. T. C. Addington, and in Pampa they were guests of Mr. Starkey's nephew, Marshall Brooks, while in White Deer they visited in the home of Mrs. Starkey's niece, Mrs. Wesley Davis.

Miss Lillie Shelton, Miss Helen Christian and Mrs. J. H. Christian of Fort Worth are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bishop. Mrs. H. C. Christian will return to Fort Worth with them.

Miss Pauline Cherry of Quail is recovering from a tonsilectomy performed in a local hospital Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Berry and children, Benton and Betty Margaret, have returned from a vacation trip through the Pacific Northwest. While there they visited Portland, Seattle, Coulee Dam and Yellowstone Park.

J. B. Lamb and family were in Memphis Sunday. They also visited Mr. Lamb's sister, Mrs. J. V. Sasser, at Plaska.

J. B. Castleberry and Jimmie Gillentine of Hereford returned Sunday from a fishing trip to Clark, Colorado, where they joined R. L. Gillentine.

Mrs. W. E. Crownover had a major operation Wednesday in a local hospital.

J. O. Wells and Mrs. J. G. Gardner, his sister, went to a family reunion at Stephenville Thursday and returned Monday. Their mother, Mrs. L. V. Wells, celebrated her 79th birthday during the reunion. Mrs. Wirt Rogers, a sister, of Amarillo, and her daughter, Mrs. Foster Fletcher and little daughter, Carolyn Ann, of Pampa, went with them.

Dorothy Kay Johnson of Amarillo, small granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hunt, is the guest of her grandparents for a few weeks. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Johnson, are on a vacation in Tennessee.

J. A. Goodson and Billy Allison were guests of J. A.'s sister, Mrs. Glen Abernathy, and Mr. Abernathy, in Hollis, Okla., Monday.

Mrs. H. B. Jordan of Hollis, Oklahoma, underwent medical treatment in a local hospital Monday.

Miss Wilma Jean Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Owens of Abilene, is visiting her relatives and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Vernon, of Quail.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Baldwin of Columbus, Miss., and Mrs. Jack Van Bebber of Kellerville are visiting this week with Mr. Baldwin's and Mrs. Van Bebber's mother, Mrs. J. T. Baldwin, and family.

A. B. Mears and family were in Ruidoso and Carlsbad, N. M., and El Paso, Texas, from Wednesday until Sunday. They were accompanied by Miss Louise Hege of Wichita, Kansas, who has been a guest in the Mears home. Miss Hege returned to her home Monday, after a ten days visit.

See Strong Floral Co. for fresh fall seeds—larkspurs, phlox, poppies, and bluebonnets. 6-2-c

Milburn Derryberry, R. C. Patrick and Lee Roy Harris spent Sunday in Hollis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glover of Childress and Omar Glover of South Dakota visited in the home of Drs. Agee and Agee Saturday.

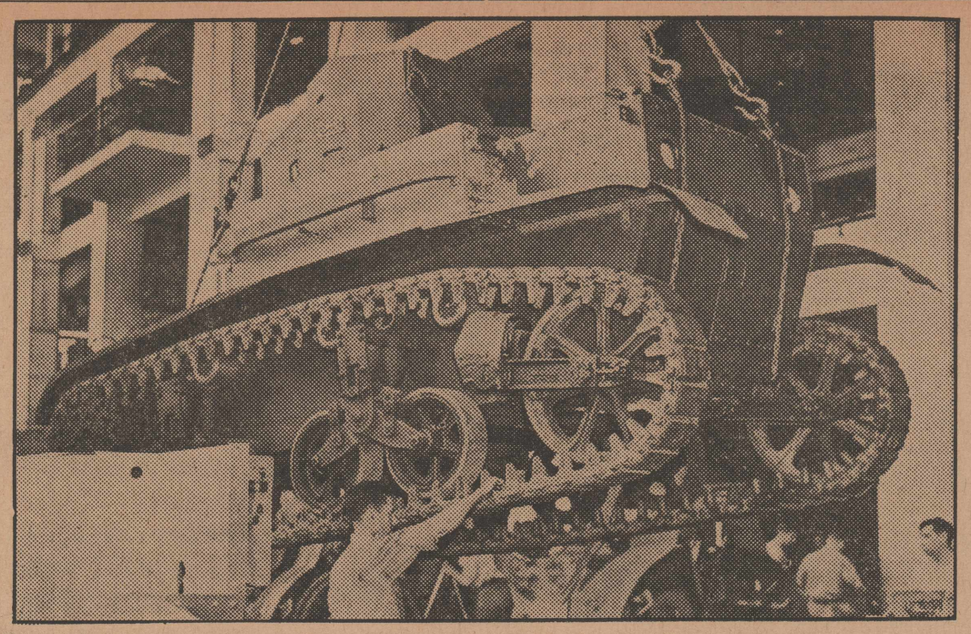
Mrs. W. W. Davis of Mineral Wells came last week to be with her brother, Otto Buerger, who has been confined for the past week to his bed with a heart ailment. Mr. Buerger is up and around at present.

Miss Helen Martin, who is technician for Drs. Agee and Agee, visited her parents in Weatherford, Okla., last week end.

Lee Roy Harris spent the week end visiting in Amarillo and Helford.

Mrs. Barney Cook underwent a major operation in a local hospital Thursday.

Examining Treads On Tanks For U. S. Army



Treads of this big U. S. army tank are being inspected at the Rock Island, Ill., arsenal during a reconditioning operation. Armament plants throughout nation have become beehives as U. S. rearms.

HOUSELOG
By VARA SIMPSON

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith and daughters, Billie, Patsy, and Tanya visited in Dodson Wednesday with Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. W. H. Trimble.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. West and children, Laverne and Wayne, Mrs. J. M. Holliman, all of Littlefield, and Mrs. W. D. Forbes of this community left Thursday for Tennessee. They will visit friends and relatives while there.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lewis of Hollis, and Mr. and Mrs. James Garrett of Littlefield visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Virrel Roberts and family.

Billie Smith spent Saturday night with Alliene Lintz of Wellington.

Miss Mildred Pigg of Sunset is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Pigg.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Simpson of Midway, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wade of Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Roberts, Miss Essie Lee Barton, Mrs. Will James and children, all of Wellington, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Simpson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Roberts visited Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Roberts, Jr., and sons, Dale and Kenneth Ray, of Quail.

Mrs. Bill Smith, Billie, Tanya, and Patsy, Miss Cora Smith, and Vara Simpson attended a singing Sunday evening at Independence, Oklahoma.

Achievement Day For Dodson Home Ec Class Saturday

The Dodson Future Homemakers are holding their Achievement Day Program and exhibit for summer home project work on Saturday, August 24, at the high school from 10:30 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.

The program will be presented from 2:30 until 4:00 o'clock.

"We extend a cordial invitation to the people of Dodson and all surrounding communities, and all others who are interested, to attend this achievement day program and exhibit at any of the hours that it is open. We want you to see what the girls of the summer home economics class have been doing, and the outstanding success they have achieved," Miss Helen White, instructor, said.

The program will include a discussion, "My Summer Project," by Garnetta Cornelius; "What a Mother Thinks of Summer Projects," by Merlyn Carter; songs, by a sextette composed of Joanna White, Tresia Davis, Mayrene Wynn, Margaret Nell Wynn, Zelda Welch, and Reatta Burdine; a reading, by Erma Lee Hunt; "My Home Project," by Joanna Bowling; "Report of Miss White's Visits," by Velma Carter; and "My Home Project," by Virginia Stewart.

The purpose of an achievement day is to exhibit all the work that the girls have completed, Miss White pointed out.

Among the projects chosen by the girls for the summer are gardening and canning, bedroom improvement, sewing, wardrobe improvement, planning and preparation of meals, raising chickens and turkeys, and yard improvement.

The girls enrolled in the work are Tresia Davis, Margaret Nell Wynn, Zelda Welch, Dorothy Darnell, Virginia Stewart, Minnie Belle Scott, Bernie Anna Hammon, Jean Fisher, Juanita Baird, Garnetta Cornelius, Velma Cornelius, Velma Carter, Joanne Bowling, Joanna White, Frances Davis, Wandalene Young, Erma Lee Hunt, Joyce Skidmore, Margaret Hill, Winifred Balch, Evelyn Thomason, Alma Clendenen, Vinita Carter, Winona Harris, and Geneva Watts.

DOZIER
By MRS. ROY BILLINGSLEY

Everyone is rejoicing over the good rains which fell in the last two weeks. Crops are looking better and the people are feeling fine.

The revival meeting started at the Church of Christ Saturday night. Everyone is invited to attend each service.

School started Monday with an all day program at Samnorwood. Mr. Redden will be principal of the Dozier school while Miss Mamie Ruth Clark of Wellington will teach the primary room.

Mrs. C. H. Caperton and son, Mr. and Mrs. Worth Shields and son returned home Monday from New Mexico, where they visited the week end with Mrs. Caperton's and Mr. Shields' sister and ers, Mrs. Montie Phillips and ily, A. J. and Curt Shields family. They were accompar home by their mother, Mrs. A Shields, who had been visi there for some time.

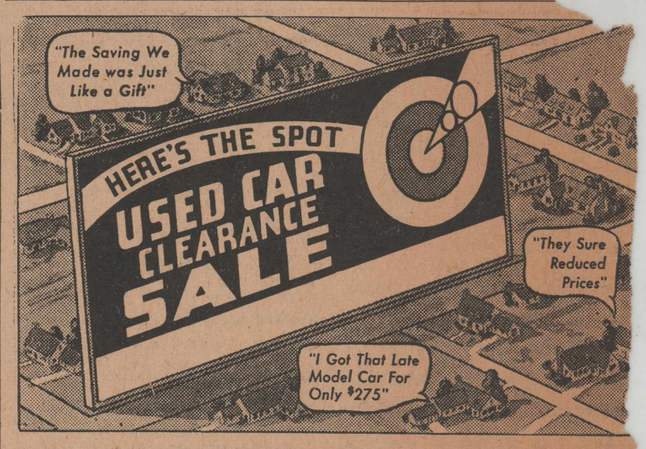
Mrs. Ella Phillips and son daughter, Preston and Miss trest Phillips attended a fa reunion in Vernon over the v end.

Mrs. Roy Billingsley and son turned home Thursday fro two weeks' visit in Taos, New ico, with her sister, Mrs. Ha Dunlap and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blandfo are in Mexico visiting th daughter, Mrs. Jessie Lee Ly and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bradley children of Abra were Sunday ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Billingsley.

Known as the "tailors in a t er," Mr. and Mrs. Elmer P are touring the United making and repairing tr sewing on buttons a



OUR USED CARS are ON THE SPOT

OUR PRESENT STOCK MUST BE SOLD BEFORE WINTER . . . WE WON'T WAIT FOR CHRISTMAS . . . We're Playing Santa NOW!

LOOK AT THESE GIFT PRICES

1939 Ford V-8 Tudor
near perfect condition
Was $585 Is $550

1937 Ford 60 Coupe
motor reconditioned
Was $350 Is $3

1936 Ford V-8 Del. Fordor
with trunk, completely reconditioned
Was $300 Is $265

1934 Chevrolet Coach
recently overhauled
Was $190 Is

1936 Ford V-8 Pickup
good condition
Was $250 Is $185

1935 Chevrolet
good, serviceable con
Was $190 Is $1

1934 Chevrolet Std. Coach
motor reconditioned
Was $165 Is $135

1938 Chevrolet Coac
heater and radio
Was $485 Is $4

1937 GMC Truck
motor reconditioned
Was $350 Is $300

1937 Ford V-8 Truc
motor recently exchanged, tires, long wheel base
Was $350 Is $3

1936 Chevrolet Std. Coach
motor recently reconditioned
Was $285 Is $250

1935 International Pic
Was $165 Is $

1935 Ford Coupe
motor reconditioned
Was $250 Is $200

1932 Ford Truck
4 cylinders, good cond
Was $185 Is $

1935 Ford Tudor
motor reconditioned
Was $225 Is $195

1934 Chevrolet Coac
color black, good conditi
Was $165 Is $1

1934 Ford Coupe
motor runs good, new paint
Was $175 Is $150

1934 Chevrolet Truc
good motor, tires and b
Was $250 Is $1

Your Car in Trade . . . Easy Terms

Collingsworth Motor C

KELLY PIGG, Owner

Authorized Ford Dealer

JUNK

Hutcherson Salvage Company
1101 7th Street

Dealers in scrap iron, Pipe. metals. We will buy, sell or trade.

Off. Pho. 223 Res. Pho. 248M

Sample Ballot

Second Primary Saturday, Aug. 24, 1940

FOR CONGRESSMAN 18TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT
Deskins Wells
Eugene Worley

FOR STATE SENATE 31ST SENATORIAL DISTRICT:
Grady Hazlewood
Max Boyer

FOR CHIEF JUSTICE OF SUPREME COURT:
James P. Alexander of McLennan County
H. S. Lattimore of Tarrant County

FOR RAILROAD COMMISSIONER:
Olin Culberson of Jackson County
Pierce Brooks of Dallas County

FOR DISTRICT CLERK:
W. H. Goforth
J. McBroome

FOR SHERIFF:
Paul Bell
Alvin Horton

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 1:
N. C. Tennison
J. S. Dorn

FOR JUSTICE OF PEACE, PRECINCT NO. 1:
W. G. Hite
H. A. Phillips

OLIN CULBERSON
For Railroad Commissioner

We, the following members of the Wellington Fire Department, knowing Culberson personally, do endorse him as candidate for Railroad Commissioner, and solicit the support of the voters of Collingsworth County.

LLOYD BALL, City Employee
HIRAM CUDD, Trucker
HAROLD DRUMMOND, Painter
FLOYD HENRY, City Employee
BUSTER HUGHS, City Bakery
HARLEY KERN, Livestock Dealer
C. R. LEGGITT, Wellington Machine Shop
W. E. MADDOX, Service Man, W. T. U. Co.
M. V. VANDIVER, Bakery Truck Driver
GLEN BRICKEY, Bakery Employee
JACK DEATON, Mechanic
B. O. HANDLEY, Fire Chief
EARL HENRY, City Employee
DR. CHAS. B. JONES, M. D.
JAKE LEACH, Truck Driver
V. H. LINDSEY, Engineer, W. T. U. Co.
GEORGE THRASHER, Baker
ALTON WILKINS, Dr. Pepper Agent
RUSSELL YATES, Secretary, Fire Department

- Vote For Culberson -

(Pol. Adv.)

ose To Receive ant Loans Are Selected Yet

rsons eligible for farm ten- loans, as provided for under Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant have not been selected yet, ding to R. W. Dent, county visor of the FSA.

plan is to choose sixteen ants for the farms and then w the field down to five, is the number allowed for gsworth County. Three hun- plications were sent in for vorth County this year.

has provided for Coun- es of three farmers to plications and decide ceive loans. The com- es consider the character, and experience of the appli- in making selections. Pref- e is given to married persons rsons with dependent families, ns able to make a down pay- or persons who own live- and equipment necessary to on farming operations.

mitation of funds makes it le to extend loans to only a f the qualified applicants," Mr. Dent.

SAMNORWOOD
y MRS. C. W. FRITTS

. and Mrs. J. D. Dorsey of ngton visited her parents, nd Mrs. John Daffron and Earl over the week end.

. Alvin Wischkaemper, Sr., iting with relatives in south .

and Mrs. Coy Cates and daughter, Katherine, of Loco, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cates, recently.

Barney Walker visited Mrs. Whitfield last Wednesday noon.

rothy Daffron has returned er home in Fort Worth after al weeks visit with her grand- ts, Mr. and Mrs. Henry on.

s. Alfred Knoll and daughter, Louise, and Mrs. Tom Whit- eld and Billy Juan Whitfield at- nded the Junior choir rehearsal hamrock Saturday morning. Louise and Billy Juan are bers of the choir.

and Mrs. Hardin Broyles aby daughter of Tulia vis- er parents several days last

Fritts returned home tchinson, Kansas, Tues- He was accompanied Mrs. Jim Westfall and f Hutchinson.

Mrs. Fritts and sons, Bobbie, and Louis, Mr. and Jim Westfall and son of inson, Kan., left Wednesday ten-day outing in Colorado.

HE STATE OF TEXAS
Sheriff or any Constable of sworth County, Greeting:
ARE HEREBY COM- ED to summon Omer Hen- making publication of this n once in each week for four ive weeks previous to the day hereof, in some news- ublished in your County, if be a newspaper published , but if not, then in the County where a news- is published, to appear at t regular term of the Dis- ourt of Collingsworth Coun- be holden at the Court thereof, in Wellington, Tex- n the second Monday in ber A. D. 1940, the same e 11th day of November 40, then and there to an- petition filed in said Court 10th day of August A. D. in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court as No. 2168, wherein Bernice Henson is Plaintiff, and Omer Henson is Defendant, and said petition alleging legal marriage in October 1933, separation July 1939, prayer for divorce on account of cruelty on part of defendant rendering their further living together insupportable; also for the custody of minor child of said marriage, Billie Jane Henson.

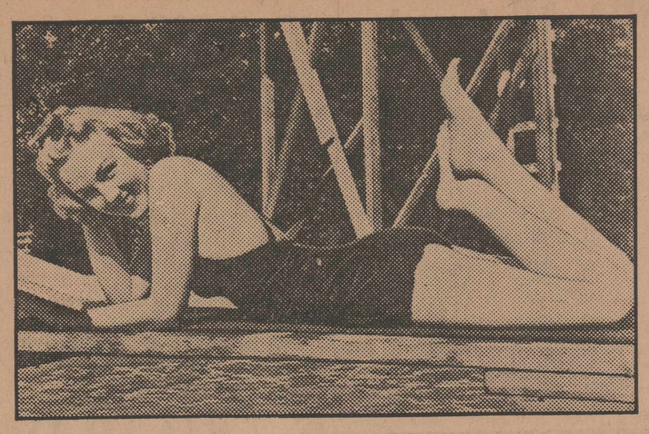
Herein Fail Not, and have you before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND and the Seal of said Court, at office in Wellington, Texas, this the 10th day of August A. D. 1940.

W. H. GOFORTH, Clerk,
District Court
Collingsworth County.

5-4-p

In A Sun-Brown Study



Pretty Mary Jordan of Higginsville, Mo., does her homework at the University of Missouri summer school on the university's diving board. She can study at her leisure and if it gets too hot, all she has to do is roll off.

S. J. R. No. 6

A JOINT RESOLUTION

proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas amending Section 26 of Article IV so as to provide that Notaries Public be appointed by the Secretary of State of the State of Texas; providing for the submission of this amendment to the voters of this State; and providing for the necessary appropriation to defray necessary expenses for the submission of this amendment.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Section 26 of Article IV of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended so that the same will hereafter read as follows:

"Section 26. (a) The Secretary of State shall appoint a convenient number of Notaries Public for each county who shall perform such duties as now are or may be prescribed by law. The qualifications of Notaries Public shall be prescribed by law.

(b) Nothing herein shall affect the terms of office of Notaries Publin who have qualified for the present term prior to the taking effect of this amendment.

(c) Should the Legislature enact an enabling law hereto in anticipation of the adoption of this amendment, such law shall not be invalid by reason of its anticipatory character."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to the qualified voters of the State of Texas at a special election to be held on the 5th day of November, 1940, at which election all voters favoring such proposed amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots the words:

"FOR AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF TEXAS PROVIDING THAT NOTARIES PUBLIC BE APPOINTED BY THE SECRETARY OF STATE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS",

and those opposed shall write or have printed on their ballots the words:

"AGAINST AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF TEXAS PROVIDING THAT NOTARIES PUBLIC BE APPOINTED BY THE SECRETARY OF STATE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS."

Sec. 3. The Governor of the State is hereby directed to issue the necessary proclamation for said election and have the same published as required by the Constitution and existing laws of the State.

Sec. 4. The sum of Ten Thousand ($10,000.00) Dollars or so much thereof as may be necessary is hereby appropriated out of any funds in the Treasury of the State not otherwise appropriated to pay the expenses of said publication and election.

3-4-c

S. J. R. No. 4

A JOINT RESOLUTION

proposing an amendment to Article V of the Constitution of the State of Texas giving the Legislature authority to provide for appeal direct to the Supreme Court in cases involving injunctions granted or denied on the grounds of constitutionality or unconstitutionality of any statute or on validity or invalidity of administrative orders; providing for the submission of this amendment to the voters of this State; and providing for the necessary proclamation and expenses of publication.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Article V of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by adding thereto a new section to be known as Section 3-b, which shall read as follows:

"Section 3-b. The Legislature shall have the power to provide by law, for an appeal direct to the Supreme Court of this State from an order of any trial court granting or denying an interlocutory or permanent injunction on the grounds of the constitutionality or unconstitutionality of any statute of this State, or on the validity or invalidity of any administrative order issued by any state agency under any statute of this State."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to the qualified voters of the State of Texas at the general election to be held on the 5th day of November, 1940, at which election all voters favoring such proposed amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots the words:

"FOR THE AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF TEXAS AUTHORIZING THE LEGISLATURE TO PROVIDE FOR APPEALS DIRECT TO THE SUPREME COURT IN INSTANCES INVOLVING THE CONSTITUTIONALITY OF CERTAIN LAWS AND ORDERS."

and those opposed shall write or have printed on their ballots the words:

"AGAINST THE AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF TEXAS AUTHORIZING THE LEGISLATURE TO PROVIDE FOR APPEALS DIRECT TO THE SUPREME COURT IN INSTANCES INVOLVING THE CONSTITUTIONALITY OF CERTAIN LAWS AND ORDERS."

Sec. 3. The Governor of the State is hereby directed to issue the necessary proclamation for said election and have the same published as required by the Constitution and existing laws of the State.

Sec. 4. The sum of Ten Thousand ($10,000.00) Dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated out of any funds in the Treasury of the State not otherwise appropriated, to pay the expenses of said publication and election.

3-4-c

H. J. R. 45

A JOINT RESOLUTION

proposing an Amendment to Article 8, Section 9, of the Constitution of the State of Texas by adding a new Section thereto to be known as Section 9-A; providing that the Commissioners Court of Red River County, after a majority vote of the resident qualified electors owning taxable property therein, shall have the authority to levy a tax not to exceed Twenty-five (25) Cents on the one hundred dollars valuation for a period not exceeding fifteen (15) years for the purpose of refunding the outstanding warrant indebtedness of the General Fund of the County by the issuance of bonds under the provisions of the General Laws regulating the refunding of outstanding debts of the County; providing for the necessary proclamation; and appropriating funds to defray the expenses of the proclamation, publication, and election.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Article 8, Section 9, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended by adding thereto another Section to be known as Section 9-A, which shall read as follows:

"Section 9-A. Upon the vote of a majority of the resident qualified electors owning rendered taxable property therein so authorizing, the Commissioners Court of Red River County, Texas, may levy an annual tax not to exceed Twenty-five (25) Cents on the one hundred dollars valuation for a period not to exceed fifteen (15) years for the purpose of refunding all the outstanding warrant indebtedness of the General Fund of such County and issue bonds under the provisions of the General Law regulating the issuance of bonds to refund said indebtedness.

"At such election, the Commissioners Court shall submit for adoption the proposition of whether such outstanding warrant indebtedness of the General Fund of such County shall be refunded into bonds, the amount of special tax to be levied, and the number of years said tax is to be levied. The funds raised by such taxes shall not be used for purposes other than those specified in the plan submitted to the voters.

"The provisions of this Section 9-A shall apply only to Red River County; and the provisions hereof shall be self-enacting without the necessity of an enabling act of the Legislature of the State of Texas, but shall become effective immediately after the official canvass of the result has been made and it is determined that this Amendment has been adopted by a majority of the voters of the State."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas shall be submitted to the qualified voters of the State on the first Tuesday following the first Monday in November, 1940, at which election all voters favoring such proposed Amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots the words: "For the Amendment to the Constitution providing that the Commissioners Court of Red River County may, upon a vote of the qualified electors therein, levy a tax and issue bonds to refund the outstanding warrant indebtedness of the General Fund of such County"; those voters opposing such Amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots the words: "Against the Amendment to the Constitution providing that the Commissioners Court of Red River County may, upon a vote of the qualified electors therein, levy a tax and issue bonds to refund the outstanding warrant indebtedness of the General Fund of such County."

Sec. 3. The Governor of the State of Texas is hereby directed to issue the necessary proclamation and to have necessary proclamation for said election and to have same published as required by the Constitution for Amendments thereto.

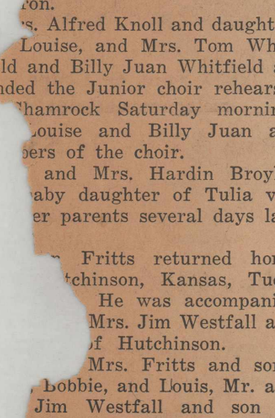
Sec. 4. The sum of Five Thousand Dollars ($5,000), or so much hereby appropriated out of any funds in the Treasury of the State not otherwise appropriated to pay the expenses of such publication and election, which shall be refunded to the State of Texas by Red River County out of its General Fund or any other available fund. Provided that no election shall be held until Red River County shall first deposit with the State Treasurer the sum of Five Thousand Dollars ($5,000) with which to pay such expenses of said election.

3-4-c.

A Gentle Laxative Good For Children

Most any child who takes this modern laxative once will welcome it next time sluggish bowels have him bilious, headachy, listless or upset. Syrup of Black-Draught's fine flavor appeals to most children. By simple directions, its action is usually *gentle* but thorough. Principal ingredient helps tone bowel muscles. Two sizes: 50c and 25c. Next time, use Syrup of Black-Draught.

"Here's How I Start The Day Right!"



SAYS BILL JONES —

Try Cinnamon Rolls with tomorrow morning's coffee. You'll see that it'll start you out on your day just rarin' to go!

Golden Krust Bread makes delicious toast.

City Bakery

H. W. THATEN S. F. HUGHS



Why Max Boyer Should Be Elected State Senator

BECAUSE—Max Boyer has served for the past four years as a member of the Texas House of Representatives and has gained much experience which qualifies him for promotion to the State Senate.
BECAUSE—Max Boyer received 79% of all votes in the ten counties which he served.
BECAUSE—Max Boyer has co-operated with two governors of this state and has voted at all times for measures to pay old-age pensions, aid for the blind, the dependent children and for teachers retirement.
BECAUSE—Max Boyer received a letter from the Governor commending him and thanking him for his co-operation and help in assisting the old people and others included in the Social Security program, which letter was written on May 30.
BECAUSE—Max Boyer, when he saw that no program would be passed by the Legislature, after the Senate had killed all measures passed by the House, and he had voted for S J R 12, he then voted to adjourn the legislature which was costing the taxpayers of this State over $5,000.00 per day.
BECAUSE—Max Boyer has always fought for the rights of the average citizens.

Tune to K G N C — Friday, August 23 — at 6:30 p. m.

(This Ad Paid for by Collingsworth County Friends of Max Boyer)

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES CO.

WE'RE READY
...and big enough to do the Job!



AMERICA is busily engaged in building a defense of her freedom.

This freedom of ours—freedom of action, freedom of thought, freedom from fear and oppression, freedom of enterprise—is the most precious thing in the world to protect.

Electric service will play a big part in this great program of strengthening our defenses. Your electric company is ready NOW to do its full share in any task this community may be called upon to perform.

We're ready because for years we have planned far in advance in order to meet your ever-increasing demands for electrical service.

Because of this we have built power capacity in advance of any demands in the community.

To assure constant power under all conditions our several sources of electricity are linked together so that the switch at your finger-tip controls power from many sources. If one should fail, it is but a split second until a new source of power is at your bidding.

The highly skilled and trained staff of people who have built up your electric service, and who are serving you from day to day, are eager for any new task.

It is through these people, and this marvelous system of interconnected power plants and distribution lines they have built, that we are ready to do our part.

Meanwhile, we have not forgotten that our job in the future, as in the past, is to improve our service and its usefulness to you, and bring more of the good things of life to more people at less cost.

West Texas Utilities Company

Invite a visitor to West Texas—the Land of Opportunity

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Arthur L. West Found Dead At Loco Home Friday

Arthur L. West, 54-year-old Loco farmer, and a member of a prominent south-eastern family, was found dead in his home late Friday afternoon.

A verdict of death from heart attact was returned by Justice of the Peace George Faulkner of Childress, following an inquest. An examining physician stated that Mr. West had probably been dead since about 8 o'clock Tuesday morning.

The body was discovered by Rufus Williams of Wellington, and Willie West, a nephew of the dead man.

Mr. West had been visiting in McLean during recent weeks with a sister, Mrs. Myrtle Hunt. He was returned to his home Monday by Willie West, and at the same time complained of a pain in his heart, the nephew said. When relatives failed to see him again until Friday, an investigation was made.

A native of Texas, Arthur Lee West was born January 2, 1886, and at the time of his death he was 54 years, 7 month and 11 days of age. He was the son of J. M. and Nancy Hundley West, both native Texans. The West family moved to this section many years ago and became outstanding in the community life around Arlie.

Mr. West came to the Wellington area about fifteen years ago, and during the years since then he had made many friends who admired and respected him. He was a member of the Baptist Church, having become a member when he was about fifteen years old.

Surviving are two sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Ollie Greer of Levelland, Mrs. Myrtle Hunt of McLean, Ed West of Nocona, and W. H. West of Hollis, Okla.

Funeral services for Mr. West were conducted Saturday evening at 5 o'clock from the Ellis Funeral Home, with Rev. J. P. Neal, pastor of the Baptist Church in charge.

Pall bearers for the service were Ralph Royal, Joe Terry, Wilbur LeVeque, Harris Royal, Rufus Williams and Edmund Cocke. Hymns included "Farther Along." Interment was in the Arlie Cemetery with the Ellis Funeral Home in charge.

Eight County -

(Continued from Page One)

wood school.

Four Collingsworth County women will receive degrees from West Texas State College. These included Miss Alta Mae Hammit and Mrs. Jimmie Richards, who received Bachelor of Arts degrees; and Miss Virginia Lee Fortenberry and Miss Ruby Johnson, who received Bachelor of Science degrees. Mrs. John William Peeples of Allison, who is the daughter-in-law of Mrs. J. W. Peeples of Wellington, and who is well known here, also received a Bachelor of Science degree.

H. W. Stilwell, superintendent of the city schools in Texarkana, will give the commencement address. The baccalaureate address was given Sunday by Dr. Gordon G. Singleton, president of Mary Hardin Baylor College at Belton.

Miss Hammitt will teach in Donley County, Miss Johnson near Pampa, while Mrs. Richards is a teacher in the Wellington school system.

Gerald Mann -

(Continued from Page One)

of the State of Texas the highest service of which I am capable. It has been necessary for me to remain in Austin in order to properly administer the affairs of the Attorney General's Department.

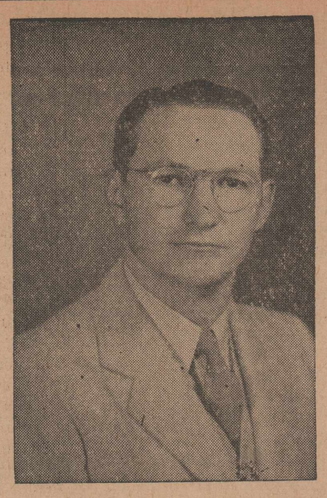
"Since this is election year and I am again offering for Attorney General, I am going to make a speaking tour into every section of the State and report to the people on the conduct of the activities of this office. As soon as the tour is over, I shall again devote my full time to my official duties."

City Election -

(Continued from Page One)

Secretary. W. E. Hall is the only person who has filed so far.

Presiding judge will be W. B. Haralson; clerk, Mrs. H. A. Kendricks, and clerk, Mrs. Jack Deaton.



O. C. ALLEN
formerly of Wellington, who has been stationed at United States Army Post Fort Sam Houston at San Antonio. He is doing clerical work there.

Williams To Play In All-Star Game

PLAINVIEW. — Boyd williams of the 1939 Wellington high school football team will play with the East team at Plainview, Friday, August 30 at 8 p. m. in an all-star grid game that climaxes the Plains Coaching School to be conducted at Plainview August 26 to 30.

For this game Star Class A performers who have completed their high school football career, are divided into two teams, the East and the West, the former coached by Frank Kimbrough, head football coach at Hardin-Simmons University and the latter by Jack Curtice, West Texas State College mentor.

Kimbrough and Curtis will lecture and direct conferences at the school which is being sponsored by the Plainview Chamber of Commerce for the benefit of football coaches and fans of this section. The program will be devoted to practical coaching problems. The instructors will lecture on various phases of the games and then devote a period of each daily session to questions and answers whereby individual problems may be ironed out.

The school is not exclusively for coaches as grid fans who are anxious to improve their knowledge of the game are invited to attend at the regular fee of $5 which will include admission to the East-West football game and attendance at all sessions including football films of several Southwest Conference and other games.

Pete Dowell Wins Tech Scholarship

Pete Dowell of Quail was one of the 20 winners of freshman agricultural scholarships which will be effective next session at Texas Technological college. The scholarships have a combined value of $2,000.

Twenty high school graduates will receive scholarships of $100 each from Sears, Roebuck & Co. They were chosen from 57 applicants who were interviewed by a scholarship committee and took tests.

George Langley of Wellington was winner of one of the Sears Roebuck scholarships for 1939.

Harold Leach -

(Continued from Page One)

county. He is a graduate of the Wellington High School, and later attended Weatherford Junior College at Weatherford, Texas, and East Texas State Teachers College at Commerce.

Since August 1, he has been spending his vacation with his parents and other relatives here.

Deck Wells' -

(Continued from Page One)

lington friends added to this that during the entire time he was mayor, he donated his salary to the destitute, the sick, and the unemployed.

"I did what Governor O'Daniel said should be done in every town, city and county in the state as a whole," Deck Wells said.

"As secretary-treasurer of the Collingsworth County Agricultural Association, as a co-operator in the farm program, and as editor of a country weekly in an agricultural county, I have been on the working end of farm problems, and the over 81 per cent total vote I received in my home county is ample testimony to the fairness and the efficiency with which I have done this work," he declared.

Prominent Farmer Of Dodson Dies From Heart Attack

Henry Owens, prominent farmer who lived near Dodson, died Friday morning at 4 o'clock at his home. His death was attributed to a heart attack.

Mr. Owens, who was 63 years of age, had lived in the Dodson vicinity for a number of years. He was the father of Monroe Owens of Wellington and of H. T. Owens at Dodson; a brother of Charlie Owens of Dodson; and a cousin of Arthur Cochran of Wellington.

Funeral rites were conducted from the Methodist Church in Dodson Saturday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Rev. Henry West, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Phillips, and a former pastor of the church at Dodson, was in charge. He was assisted by Rev. E. Brand, pastor of the Dodson Baptist Church, and by Rev. John R. Bright, pastor of the Dodson Methodist Church.

Burial was at Dodson.

His widow and six children survive: J. E. Owens of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mrs. J. E. Evans, of Rush Springs, Okla.; Mrs. Raymond White, of Vernon; Charlie Owens, of Odessa; Monroe Owens, of Wellington, and H. T. Owens, of Dodson. Other survivors are his mother, Mrs. Etta Owens, of Dallas; six brothers and sisters, N. C. Owens, Bill Owens, Mrs. John Ferguson, Mrs. Alta Wright, all of Dallas, Mrs. Julia Keesey of Anton, and Charlie Owens of Dodson; and four grandchildren, Jimmy Owens and Eloise Owens of Oklahoma City, Virginia Evans of Rush Springs, Okla., and Gayle Doise Owens of Odessa.

During the fifteen years that he had lived in this county, Mr. Owens had made a host of friends who loved and respected him. He was known throughout this section for his work in the Methodist Church, of which he had been a devoted member for many years.

A native of Texas, Henry Thomas Owens was born at Buffalo, in Leon County, on September 20, 1876, and at the time of his death he was 63 years, 10 months and 27 days of age. In December, 1897, he was married to Miss Florence Lone, also of Buffalo. After leaving Leon County, Mr. and Mrs. Owens lived in Dallas and in Rush Springs, Okla., before coming to this county.

Boyer Caravan Here Monday

A caravan of friends and supporters of Max Boyer stopped for a short time in Wellington Monday afternoon, while leading citizens of Perryton and Spearman made short talks in behalf of the senatorial candidate.

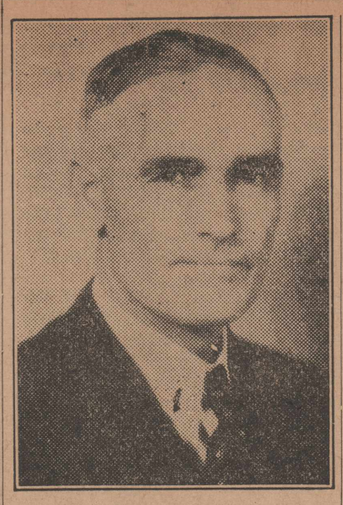
An official invitation to attend the Perryton "Coming-of-Age" Celebration, and to take part in the Deck Wells caravan and parade, was given to Wellington people.

Mr. Boyer accompanied the caravan, but did not speak. He has, however, spoken here several times during his candidacy for the state senate office.

Speaking in behalf of Mr. Boyer were Bill Miller, editor of The Spearman Reporter; Bill Boston, Perryton grocer and former superintendent of schools in Wellington; Van W. Stewart, editor of the Ochiltree County Herald; W. H. Lance, general chairman of the celebration, and W. C. Bryan, former mayor of Perryton.

These men expressed their appreciation for the nice vote given their fellow citizen in this county in the first primary election.

Eighteen cars were included in the caravan that stopped here.



CLIFF DAY
spoke in interest of the government farm program at the annual barbecue held for the local AAA office and their guests Wednesday, August 14. Mr. Day is with the educational division of the state AAA program.

Austin Will Play Halfback At Tech

LUBBOCK.—Speedy Don Austin, former Wellington High School football star, is expected to go places and accomplish things for the Texas Tech Red Raiders this season. The Wellington youngster is due to hold down the regular right halfback job for the big Scarlet and Black Raiders who will play a powerful eleven game schedule starting with the Oklahoma Aggies on September 27 at Oklahoma City.

Austin, 5-feet, 10 inches and weighing 157 pounds, will be playing his sophomore season. He is the lightest backfield man on the team, but Coach Pete Cawthon is confident the former Wellington ace will come through with flying colors. Texas Tech expects to have one of the fastest teams in the greater Southwest and Austin is one of the fastest members of the 1940 aggregation. The Raiders will play their first game at Lubbock on October against Loyola of the Coast. It will be a night game.

Building Goes On In The County

Frank Coleman, who lives north of Marella, is building a new home, it was learned recently. When it is completed, the house will contain about six rooms. The frame building will have a stucco finish on the outside.

A chicken house, size 14 by 30 feet, was recently constructed for Mrs. J. E. Leggitt.

J. I. Sandifer Is Butcher Here

J. I. Sandifer of Childress is employed as butcher in Raburn's Grocery while Clifford Quaid, the regular butcher there, is on vacation.

Mr. Sandifer is a resident of Childress and a butcher there. He has lived in Childress 20 years.

Mr. Quaid is vacationing this week in Colorado.

Baptist Revival Begins At Lillie

A revival meeting began at Lillie Baptist Church Friday night, August 16, it was announced this week. The church is holding prayer meetings, which began Monday evening, August 12, and will continue each night until the meeting begins.

Rev. A. O. Brewer is holding the meeting, and everyone has a cordial invitation to come to the revival.

Dance

OPEN HOUSE ELECTION DAY
DANCE SATURDAY

ADMISSION:
Afternoon 1:00 P. M. to 6:00 P. M. ____ 15c per person
Evening 8:00 to 12:00 midnight _____ 25c per person

Beginning Friday, Aug. 23rd, we will give a dance each Tuesday and Friday for all college and high school students. On those days we will be open from 4:00 P. M. 'til 12:00 midnight.
Adm. 15c per person Music—Nickelodian

Ladies & Gentlemens Recreation Hall
Next door to Wellington Leader office

Requests For 3rd REA Allotment Is Submitted

Application for the third allotment of funds for the Greenbelt Rural Electric Cooperative has been made to REA officials in Washington, Orval Couch, project superintendent for the Greenbelt, announced Monday.

This proposed allotment calls for a little less than $125,000 to build 161 miles of rural electric lines.

"We expect approval on this allotment the first part of September," Mr. Couch said, although construction likely will not begin for several months, he added.

The extension will provide for taps off the present REA lines in four counties, Harmon County, Oklahoma, and Collingsworth, Donley and Armstrong counties in Texas. The taps will be from one-half mile to 75 miles in length.

The 75-mile extension will be constructed in Armstrong County, south of Claude. Approximately 50 miles of extensions will be made in Collingsworth County. While this will extend the lines into no additional communities, it will take electricity into a large number of homes in communities already served by the lines, Mr. Couch pointed out. Two extensions, one in the Dozier area and the other at Samnorwood, will not be possible, due to the lack of required number of persons wishing electricity.

"We're not stopping at this third allotment," Mr. Couch said. "In fact, we're starting work on the fourth one, and we're mighty anxious for anyone that's interested in having electricity brought into their community, or in having a present line extended, to come by and talk to us."

Rolla School -

(Continued from Page One)

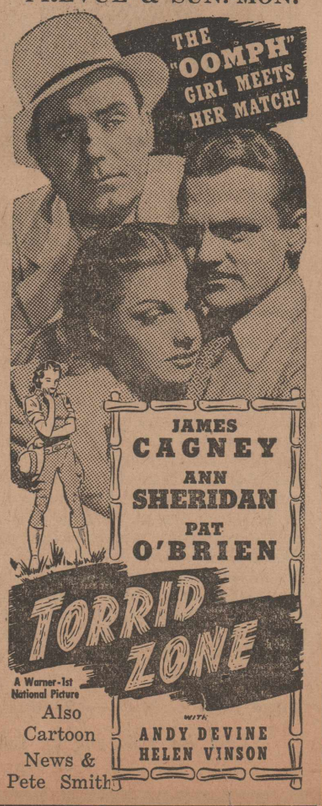
taught at Midway, is the Rolla primary teacher. She attended Oklahoma University the past year, and replaces Miss Alta Mae Hammitt, who will teach in Donley County.

RITZ
COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN!

SAT. ONLY



PREVUE & SUN.-MON.



Working Together; It's Just A Habit

When Mr. and Mrs. Logan Cummings receive their degrees together from Texas Technological College Friday night, it won't be the first time they have done things together, for their lives have been filled with similarities.

They share the same birthday, September 9. They graduated from Wellington High School at the same time, in 1925. They have taught school together, studied together, and now they are receiving their degrees together.

And both of them are receiving Bachelor of Science degrees with majors in education.

Rev. Kirby Holds Meeting At Pampa

Rev. J. Edmund Kirby is holding a meeting this week at the First Methodist Church in Pampa. The regular pastor of the Methodist Church there is Dr. W. M. Pearce.

Rev. Kirby will return to Wellington in time to hold regular services at the First Methodist Church here Sunday, it was announced. The Pampa meeting will continue after Rev. Kirby returns to Wellington, with Rev. Haynes of Amarillo preaching.

Stella Walsh, 28-year-old track star of Cleveland, ran the 60-yard dash in seven seconds flat to break the world's record for women at Philadelphia a few days ago. She has broken 61 world and national records.

At a "twins reunion" held in Indiana 122 pairs and 52 single twins were present.

Quail Revival Now Under Wa

Revival services are now way at the Baptist Churc Quail, it has been announced Rev. Thomas P. Cobb, past Downsville Baptist Church Waco, is in charge of the irg. George Graham is in cha of the singing.

Three services are held da the morning services at 10 o'cl prayer services at 7:45 o'cloc the evening, and the eve preaching service at 8 o'cloc

"A cordial invitation is exte to the people of Quail, an surrounding communities to a these services," Rev. Cobb nounced.

O. C. Allen Ft. Sam Hou

O. C. Allen, who was hea the commercial arts departme the Wellington High School several years, is now with United States Army statione Fort Sam Houston in San Ant

Mr. Allen's position is unde civil service division, and his ties include clerical work at army headquarters.

After doing outstanding wo the local school system, Mr. had resigned at the close of s this spring to accept a simila sition in the Pampa School

Metal cleats for attaching roofing have been invented holes punched for even nailing

A device has been invente sharpen both edges of a two-e safety razor blade without re ing it from its holder.



Specials for Friday—Saturday

LETTUCE—Firm heads, 3 for 1
ORANGES—288 size, dozen 1
LEMONS—360 size, dozen 2

FLOUR Packard's Best, 48 lb. sack _____ **$1.1**

CORN—Field, No. 2 size, 4 cans _____
KRAUT—No. 2 size, 4 cans _____
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE—46 ounce can _____ 1
VIENNA SAUSAGE—Can _____
POTTED MEAT—3 cans _____

SUGAR Kraft Bag 10 lbs. _____ **45**

SOAP—Crystal White, 3 bars 1



FOR *SUMMER CHARM* **LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP** Bar **5c**
LIFEBUOY EACH DAY KEEPS "B. O." AWAY

Peaches, Del Monte, 2 1-2 size can .. 1

PINEAPPLE Del Monte, small crushed, 3 cans **25**

SALAD DRESSING Pints _____ 1 Quarts _____ 1

Beef at Lower Prices

STEAK—T-Bone or Loin, lb. 1
Forequarter, lb. 1

LEWIS BROTHERS

Extra **Wellington Leader** Extra

"For Thirty-one Years a Builder in Collingsworth County"

VOLUME XXXII — Wellington, Collingsworth County, Texas,

Panhandle People Say "Wells Is The Man"

HERE'S WHAT

Deck Wells

STANDS FOR

FARM PROGRAM:

Continuation of the Government farm and ranch program; continuation of parity payments, and work to achieve real parity prices for the farmers and ranchers; improvement and simplification in every practical way to assure that our section will have equal rights and benefits with all others; an expansion of farm tenant purchase act to enable man who tills the soil to own his own farm.

NATIONAL DEFENSE:

Preparedness in full; the best navy in the world, the largest and best air force, the best trained and most highly mechanized army—backed by a strong and thriving agricultural system, a strong and unhampered industrial system, strong and united labor.

WAR:

Recognition that international affairs might necessitate the United States sending planes and armaments to foreign powers; but opposing the sending of American soliders to fight on the lands of Europe.

OLD AGE PENSIONS:

The Federal Government paying our deserving old people an equal pension to that paid in any other state.

SOCIAL SECURITY:

It is proper that a well-rounded social security program include aid for the blind, the dependent children, and the teachers who devote their lives to the bulwark of democracy—education.

CCC, WPA, PWA:

Continuation of these programs as long as there are men who want work and cannot find it; with their future work related where possible to the immediate needs of the defense program. Wages and rates of pay in Texas should be equal to those paid in other states.

OIL CONSERVATION:

Strong opposition to Federal Control of the Texas oil and gas industry.

LABOR:

Continued recognition of the right of collective bargaining; and all other rights of organized labor.

IMMIGRATION:

Strict enforcement of immigration laws, curtailment of immigration quotas; a rigid check on the activities of ALL aliens by the United States Department of Justice.

TRUE REPRESENTATION:

Representation of the VOTERS of the entire Eighteenth Congressional District, including every person, every county, every town and every city; without ties or obligations to any group or interests except the people.

This Is The Man

Deskins Wells is 38 years old. He was born on a farm near Wellington, the son of Henry and Lucy Wells, early Collingsworth settlers. His father died when Deskins Wells was 16. Deck Wells worked on a farm until he entered college, where he received two degrees. Attended West Texas State College and University of Texas. Edited Daily Texan at latter.

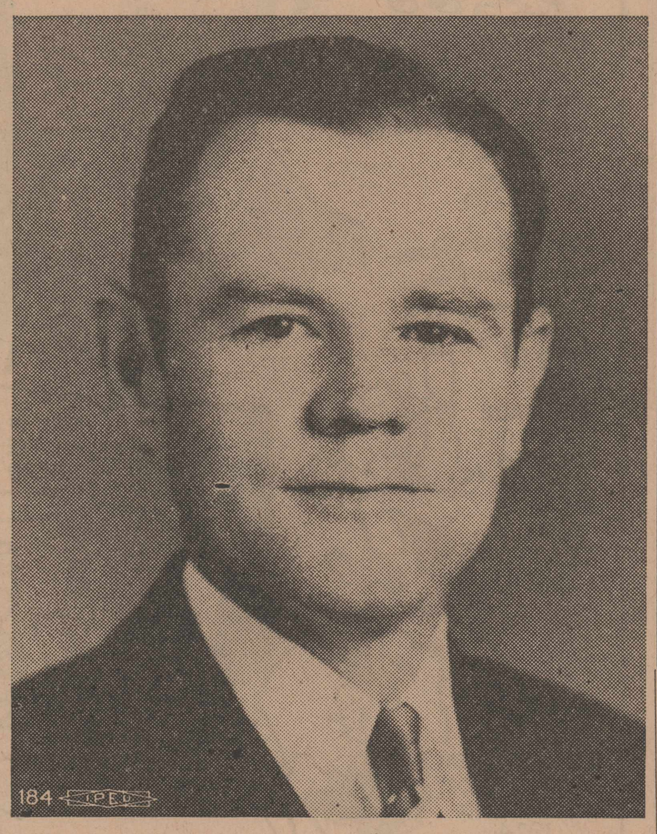
Married Marian Atkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Temple Atkins of Shamrock, on May 16, 1927. They have a daughter, Diane, age 8.

He has edited Wellington Leader for past 15 years, consistently fighting battles of farmers and ranchers of Panhandle, and working continually for improvement of schools. He has been successful in publishing weekly paper and it has won six state and national awards for excellence and service.

Deck Wells is a former alderman, and was mayor of Wellington 1933 to 1937; brought bonded indebtedness of city from $220,000 to $163,000.

He is a member of the Methodist Church, a former president of Kiwanis Club, past president of Panhandle Press Association and of Texas Press Association. He is now serving second year as secretary-treasurer of Collingsworth County Agricultural Association. Governor O'Daniel appointed him a member of the Texas Coronado Quarto Centennial Commission.

An intimate and practical knowledge of conditions in Panhandle and the ability and willingness to work hard on any job he undertakes plus his honesty and sincerity gives his supporters reason to know that he is best qualified for Congress.



Deskins Wells, of Collingsworth County, 6,000 votes ahead of his nearest opponent in race for Congress, 18th District of Texas. His commanding lead over a field of 11 opponents surprises political observers, evidences preference of voters for a man of mature judgement yet young enough to be active and energetic. Proves voters want to be represented in Washington by a man who has shown the ability to run his own business successfully.

Deskins Wells Only Man Now In Race Willing To Step Aside For Jones

Deskins Wells has proven that he is sincerely interested in serving the real welfare of the Panhandle. In doing so he also demonstrated that he would make any personal sacrifice in making his word good. He had told his farmer friends that he would not run against Marvin Jones. When it appeared that the services of Marvin Jones might be available for another term to the people of the Panhandle, Deskins Wells was one of the three candidates who said that they would step aside if Congressman Jones continued in the race. These three men were Lewis P. Fields of Amarillo, Tom Ellzey of Perryton, and Deskins Wells of Wellington. But now, by the will of the people, Deskins Wells is the only man remaining in the race for Congress who was willing to make this personal sacrifice for the good of the district and especially the people on the farms and the ranches whom Marvin Jones has served so loyally and so faithfully for many years.

Time Out To Feed The Chickens



Feeding the hundreds of white leghorn chickens is one of the evening chores of Mrs. Deskins Wells and eight-year-old Diane Wells when they are at the ranch home of Mrs. Wells' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Temple Atkins, pioneers of Wheeler County. Like thousands of other mothers and their little daughters, they take time out to pet the friendly white chickens.

Home Loyalty Is Mighty Factor In Wells Campaign

Deskins Wells' strength in his campaign for Congress, still mounting in every community of the Panhandle, continues to amaze the politicians and bear out the earnest belief of Deck Wells and his thousands of friends that the plain people of the Panhandle, the independent voters, want a man of accomplishment as their representative to fight their battles in Washington.

The untiring and boundless energy and alertness which has characterized Deck Wells' campaign since April 15 still carries that forceful young candidate over the 18th district in his firm determination to visit every town of the Panhandle before election day August 24.

Farmer Friend Says Wells The Man For The Job

"Deskins Wells is the man for the farmers to send to Congress," Guy Beasley, Master Farmer of Texas, assured fellow farmers of the Panhandle this week, as he worked in the interest of Deck Wells' candidacy.

Mr. Beasley was named Master Farmer for Extension District One, including the Panhandle, in 1938, one of ten men in the entire state to receive the honor.

"Deskins Wells is the best qualified man in this section from the farmer's standpoint," he continued. "I know this, just as all the other farmers in our section know it, because for fifteen years we've worked with him on farm problems.

"Deck Wells is no theory farmer. That is definite. He's as practical about it as any man in this county who rides plow or

(Continued on Page Three)

One thing stands out above all others as reports come in from the high plains and below the caprock—from the men and women who form the backbone of this section: The people of the Panhandle do not want a politician for their representative. They want a man of accomplishments with an agricultural background. They want a man to work for them who understands their needs. They want a man young enough to give his youth in service for the Panhandle, but old enough to show mature judgment and clear thinking.

Knowing this, the people of the 18th District are rallying to Deck Wells with a force that is breaking all past records—the plain people, farmers, ranchers, old folks whose work is almost over, young people eager to contribute something of their life to the Panhandle; boys and girls looking to a bright future right here near their homes; laborers seeking the rights due them; and community leaders who know that only as the people prosper can the Panhandle prosper. These people are seeking Deskins Wells as their candidate.

In many places where Deck Wells visits, these new-made friends do not wait for him to get out of his car before they shout: "There he comes. That's our man!"

Much credit for this tremen-

(Continued on Page Three)

Future Farmers Of County Enthusiastic About Wells

Deck Wells is the approved candidate of the farmer. And he's the candidate of the future farmer, too.

There's hope in all these boys who are supporting Deck Wells—hope for better farms, hope for better conditions for young men. Backing him to the last ditch, they are certain of two things: Deck Wells will be the next Congressman; and Deck Wells in Washington is going to do every thing he can for the farmers of the Panhandle and those who will be the farmers a few years from now.

Feeling that he has been a big factor in helping put over vocational agriculture in Collingsworth County, the Future Farmers of Collingsworth County last year named Deskins Wells an honorary member of their organization. Immediately after he announced his candidacy, these boys got together to give their solid support to their fellow Future Farmer.

"We Future Farmers are supporting Deck Wells on our own hook. We didn't have to be asked to do it," Marshall Baxter, red-haired, square jawed young president of the Wellington F.F.A. chapter emphasized this week. "Look what he's done for us!"

"I'm a Future Farmer, and I'm betting my fat hog on Deck being our next Congressman. Come on boys, don't let Deck down," Herbert Bearden, Wellington F.F.A. member said enthusiastically.

"My contact with Deck Wells while a student of vocational agriculture has completely sold me on him as the man for the farmers and the Future Farmers of America," Jimmie Wayne Cook, also of Wellington added.

Boys of the three chapters in Collingsworth County have joined to give Deskins Wells the heartiest and most solid support ever given a candidate by such a group of youths. Keen young minds perceive that Deck Wells will fight to the last ditch for the interest of farmers and their families.

"He was a farm boy and he knows the ambitions we have, and the difficulties of realizing these ambitions," Baxter continued.

Deck Wells' work has spread beyond his own home county. Commenting on his candidacy, Chic Clark, now of Canyon, said: "As a former president of the Happy

(Continued on Page Four)

When Wells Wins—You Win

THE STORY OF DESKINS WELLS

By JIMMIE GILLENTINE

This story of Deskins Wells was originally published as the story of the man who was considered a leading candidate in the race for Congress from the 18th District. It is now published as the story of the man who lead a field of 12 candidates by 6,000 votes, and who received over 81 percent of the total votes cast in his home county.

It is the story of the man whose youthful energy, combined with a mature judgment has made him a successful business man, who within the last three months has become one of the most widely known and strongly supported citizens of the entire Panhandle.

The growing strength of Deskins Wells campaign for Congress, which is beginning to reach landslide proportions in some strictly agricultural communities, is causing more and more people to want to know about his life history. They want to know the reason for such unified support of his home county. They ask why people in every county in the Panhandle, who know him personally, are such loyal supporters. Perhaps the story of his life and his work will answer these questions.

The deceptive allure of a shimmering mirage offered the only infringement upon the man's thoughts as an automobile sped along a smooth Panhandle highway. Rays from the hot sun emphasized scattered freckles upon the face of the little eight-year-old girl who sat beside him. Her hands were clasped together on her lap, and the slight frown seemed out of place on her face.

Suddenly the little girl twisted around, looked up at her father, and spoke:

"Daddy, if you want to go to Washington . . ." she hesitated, "I guess it's all right. But . . . well, I'd just as soon be plain Diane Wells and go to East Ward."

Somehow, the homely phrase struck a keynote which has always been foremost in the life of Henry Deskins Wells who, to those who know him, is and has always been "just plain Deck Wells."

Born On Farm

Born 38 years ago on a farm five miles southeast of Wellington, Deskins Wells was the second child and the only son of Henry and Lucy B. Wells, pioneer settlers of Collingsworth County.

From Henry Wells' long line of English-Welsh ancestory came a determined, square jaw and a manner of practical living which played a highly important part in Deskins' early training and which have always dominated his life.

When Deskins was five years of age his father sold the homestead farm and purchased a half-section of land on the northeast corner of the Wellington town section. Mr. Wells saw fit to enter the mercantile business shortly afterward, and at the age of eight Deskins was graduated from chores around the farm to the role of field worker.

Even at this tender age his sense of practical values and his ability to meet situations was apparent. Pioneer neighbors of the Wells family recall with a chuckle the manner in which he outwitted Kit and Jude, the two mules which were assigned to him in his farm work. Deck was mighty proud of his position as a full-fledged farm hand, but he was still a little fellow and it irked him no little that his father had to harness his mules each morning. Kit and Jude were very gentle, but they were extremely large animals. After a few days, Deskins decided that it would take entirely too long for him to grow enough to harness his own mules. He decided to do something about the situation.

Outwits Mules

You can imagine the father's surprise when one morning he approached the lot to find Kit and Jude harnessed and ready for work. Mr. Wells asked no questions, but he was careful to watch the process the following morning. Deskins first went to the crib, where he secured an ear of corn with which he enticed the mules to the feed trough. By climbing onto the trough he was able to complete his task. The process required some 30 minutes, but once finished the youngster marched off behind a slide-go-devil, proud as a peacock.

In school his progress was around the average, but even in his early years he showed a remarkable interest in history, geography, English, figuring—and elocution. This trend, probably encouraged by a suppressed desire on his own behalf, led Mr. Wells to believe that in Deskins he had the makings of a lawyer. Often as they returned from the lot with their milk pails, or sat on the porch in the twilight of the evening, he talked with his son regarding the subject.

Meanwhile, the youngster's practical mind continued to assert itself, and when Deskins was 12 years of age it led him into his first financial venture—the hog business.

Enters Hog Raising

Mr. Wells was feeding out a large herd of Duroc Jersey hogs and it fell Deskins' lot to feed them. One morning when he was slow about starting his work he was reprimanded by his father, who insisted that he take more interest in the work.

"Well," Deskins said, "I could if some of the pigs were mine."

Mr. Wells told him to pick out two of the pigs, which he might have as pay for feeding the others. In a few days the two pigs began to show improvement short of miraculous, and within a few weeks they had far outdistanced others in the large herd. Everyone in the family was wondering at the amazing growth of the two pigs. Finally, the mystery was solved.

Each morning when he turned the rest of the hogs out to graze Deck would cut back his two pigs; he fed them the best corn as long as they would eat. He then rubbed them down with corn cobs until their coats glistened in the sunlight.

Later he traded the two hogs to his father for four smaller ones and gradually built his own herd to 120 head of shoats and 20 fine Duroc Jersey sows, besides those which he marketed during the period. However, the hazard of hog raising took its toll in June and July, as cholera spread over the country. Only four hogs were left after the siege.

At the same time Deskins was also raising Rhode Island Red chickens in partnership with his mother. From the two ventures he realized a bank account which totaled $600 by the time he finished high school.

Father Dies

In 1918 Deskins lost forever his closest friend and adviser. His father, Henry Wells, died and at an early age in life Deskins faced responsibility. Problems connected with operating a farm can be serious enough a for 16-year-old boy, his mother and three sisters.

Lucy B. Wells, whose English-Irish ancestry traces back to the American revolution, instilled in her children a determination and an ambition to secure an education, and what she could not give them in worldly goods she more than compensated for in the form of good training and American ideals.

Sometimes the going was hard and being the only man about the place Deskins found little time for frivolity.

Anyway, the Wells family always had enough to eat. There were no bananas, no grapefruit, no strawberries, but there were oranges and apples at Christmas time. Mrs. Wells recalls that Deskins found time to help her cultivate a large garden and there was an abundance of potatoes, turnips, carrots, squash, and okra in season. They also had cows, which always accounted for milk and mush which in case they wanted a change in fare, could always be switched around to mush and milk. In the fall when the neighbors usually dropped around to help kill hogs, they did right well.

Deskins says today that breakfast is his favorite meal. Sometimes, when he sits down to breakfast his mind drifts back to one of those mornings on the farm: walking a mile or so to drive in the calves, then coming in with huge pails of milk—and an appetite for a large platter of homemade sausage, hot cakes and golden butter.

A Printer's Devil

With the crops laid by and Deskins busily engaged in his work in high school, he sought part-time employment and finally secured a job as printer's devil on The Wellington Leader, a newspaper he was later to own and publish.

It was during the summer of 1916 that the stocky, freckled lad first met a man who was destined to become a fast friend and frequent advisor — for Marvin Jones, then only 30 years of age, was making his first race for Congress. The first meeting was a brief one, for Jones was a busy man. He did shake the boy's hand, however, and chatted with him a few seconds—and in that brief interval he won a life-long admirer.

As the primaries came and went, the ink-stained fingers of a printer's devil flitted back and forth across the old wooden type cases, and the eyes of Deskins Wells shone with happiness as he set up the lines which spelled victory for Marvin Jones. Today, that old file is one of the most prized possessions of The Wellington Leader, despite the fact that the paper now has one of the most complete and modern printing plants in West Texas.

During the next year Deskins Wells became so busy with the work in his senior year of high school that little else mattered. Typical of his past and future life was the manner in which he literally threw himself into his studies and activities.

Although he did not finish as class valedictorian, he was president of the senior class and he discovered an outlet for his energy in the form of sports.

Basketball, in those days, was the rage and fortunately his employer at The Leader was a basketball fan. Thus encouraged, he found time to practice after school and became a regular player on the basketball team.

In fact, the 1918-19 squad set a record which has not been equaled, before or since, in Wellington High School. The team went undefeated during the entire season.

In basketball, like other games, the players frequently learn lessons which startle them; so it was with Frank Cocke, Tom Campbell, Candler Hawkins, John French and Deck Wells. About the time the season was half over they encountered a team which placed a substitute in the game. You can imagine the surprise of these country boys, who thought they were being "city slicked." Considerable argument followed the substitution, but the official finally convinced them that the action was absolutely legal. Realizing the advantage of "subs" the boys went home and added Bob Jones and Cliff Cook to their own team—but the newcomers saw limited service in three games during the remainder of the season.

Enters W. T. S. T. C.

In the fall Deskins Wells, armed with the $600 he had made from his hog and chicken businesses which he had invested in Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps, went to Canyon, Texas, where he enrolled in West Texas State Teachers College.

To say that he immediately mastered his topics would be in gross error, as Doug Shirley, L. F. Sheffy, and other old timers of the school will tell you today, for his analytical mind sought the practical side of things, even in his text books. One of his instructors said, "Deskins Wells can ask the question, 'Why' more than any boy I ever saw. In history he was not content with the assertion that Washington's ill-clad and hungry soldiers won their Valley Forge campaign, but spent hours by the score in determining just how and why they won. Too, he continued to show a decided aptitude for history, English, economics, sociology, and elocution—which has now come to be called "Expression."

He also continued his career as a basketball player, holding the position of guard on the 1921 team, which lost one game to Simmons and one out of four games to Clarendon College.

The night after the final game of the season Deck and Candler Hawkins were sitting in their room at Canyon discussing what they had hoped to do after they finished school. In a definite tone Deskins said, "I'm going to be a newspaper editor."

During his college career at Canyon, Deskins had continued to spend his summer months in the printing shop of The Wellington Leader, and he had come to love the smell and crackle of new, white paper. Too, his brilliant themes in college led his instructors to suggest a career in newspaper work.

Meanwhile, new settlers poured into Collingsworth County. The folks in Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia kept hearing of new opportunities in the Texas Panhandle—and many of them found what they sought on the fertile plains around Wellington. Timely rains, bumper crops, fat cattle, fair prices and good business prevailed.

To Lucy B. Wells, typical pioneer mother, these things were welcome, for they meant an education for her children.

Therefore, when Deskins laid down his pica rule and type stick in the fall of 1921, he went to Austin and entered the school of his father's dreams, the University of Texas.

His board, lodging and laundry problems ended, young Wells answered the dictates of his heart and plunged into the study of journalism; history, English and economics were his chief supplementary courses.



As required by the department of physical education, he continued in athletics—for he loved sports, just as he loved the smell of fresh plowed loam and the glisten of dew-laden grass at early morning.

It was on the football field at Canyon that he wrenched his knee severely in a practice game and although he tried hard to continue he was forced to give up the game. However, he did serve in the spring as captain of the freshman tennis squad and was a member of the basketball squad.

The old knee injury kept bothering him, however, and in the next year Deskins forgot all about tennis and basketball for he became a full-fledged reporter on The Daily Texan, University newspaper.

Edits Daily Texan

So interested and proficient did he become as reporter that a rigid rule was broken and he found himself with the title of "Assistant Issue Editor." Next term he became issue editor of the Daily Texan, and was awarded a "Gold Medal of Excellence" for his activities on the paper. In 1923 Deskins Wells was awarded his Bachelor of Arts degree by the University, and in 1924 he took his Bachelor of Journalism degree from the same institution.

It was along toward the last of the school year that Paul Thompson, head of the Journalism Department, got "peeved" at Deskins Wells.

Thompson, it seemed, had hopes that Deskins might seek fame and fortune as an editorial writer on some of the larger papers of the country. The elder man felt that Well's unusual background of history and economics gave him an understanding of the nation's problems, which would lead to a glorified career as a political writer or composer of sound editorials.

Home to Work

"No, thank you," said the young man, and a big grin emphasized his square jaw in such a manner that the learned professor ceased to argue. "I'm going home to Wellington. My folks need me, and besides I love the country."

Go home he did, and he immediately found employment as reporter and ad seller on the same little paper where he started out as printer's devil.

During the months which followed Deskins wondered frequently if he had been wrong to spurn the advice of his kindly professor who had envisioned him on a large daily paper. Weekly newspapers of that day were generally ill-equipped, and a small salary seemed none too much for a young man who was starting out to make his place under the sun.

There was another problem, however, which bothered him much more. When he attempted to apply the training learned in school he most usually encountered a barrier of aloofness. He soon learned a lesson, which hundreds of others have learned, that it is easier to "make good" in almost any place other than your own home town.

While the merchants admired and loved Deck they just couldn't see how a young fellow they had known all of their lives could be very smart. When Deck talked advertising to a fellow who didn't advertise very often, it was about 50-to-1 that the merchant would close the conversation by relating some incident which occurred when Deck was a little shaver.

"Once I went over to sell a dry goods man a campaign of ads upon which I had worked and planned for several weeks," Deck recalls with a grin. The interview wound up with the story of how Bill Godfrey and I attempted to learn to swim in a hog trough out back of the barn.

"I remember the incident just as well as the merchant, and we were both thinking about how I was covered with soft mud and slime. Anyway, I never got around to showing him the ads which were to revise his business and put it on a new basis. I knew it wouldn't do any good."

Nevertheless, Deskins was happy. He was near his family, and was surrounded by friends. Perhaps even more important was the fact that he was close to nature and to the soil, two things which he loved dearly.

Buys Interest In Paper

He kept plugging away and pretty soon folks began to notice some of the little changes on the paper. A few of his advertising campaigns were sold, and the merchants praised spontaneous results. In 1924 he got a real break. Claude Wells sold him an interest in The Leader. Although Deskins owed more money than he knew how he could ever pay, he was happy and if possible he worked even harder. A few months later Claude Wells purchased the Memphis Democrat and left the Wellington paper under the sole guidance of Deskins Wells.

Deskins worked hard during the summer months which ensued, but still found time to become a leader in Boy Scout work and other worthwhile movements of the community. It was also at this time that he became acquainted with Miss Marion Atkins of Shamrock. He became a more and more frequent visitor in the ranch home of the Atkins family, and on May 16, 1927, they were married.

Meanwhile, conditions were improving in general, and The Leader was becoming more and more of a by-word in homes of the community. A homespun column, "Deck's Didactics," had made its appearance in the paper and at the time—just as today—the deep thinking and the sincere philosophy of the young country editor proved to be the most popular feature of the paper.

Perhaps it was because he loved the teaching of Benjamin Franklin that caused Deskins Wells to often quote Franklin's phrase, "Keep thy shop and thy shop will keep thee." But it was an inherent urge for progress that caused him to follow out the quotation.

It is still a standing joke around the Wells household about the time Deck bought a new font of type near Christmas one year and found himself in an embarrassing financial condition during the holidays. He insists that he did give his wife some small remembrance, but every time Mrs. Wells sees the imprint of the type in the paper, she declares that it was his Christmas present to her the first year after they were married.

Awards

Good equipment and hard work soon placed The Wellington Leader in an enviable position in the newspaper field, and in 1932 The Leader was honored by The Texas Press Association as having published the "Best Special Edition of any Weekly Newspaper in Texas.

This same year Diane Wells, a daughter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Deskins Wells.

Many men become the fathers of daughters each year in the United States, but very few of these men write homespun columns —and certainly none of this few wrote with the emotion, sincerity and thoughtfulness as did Deskins Wells—for 1933 "Deck's Didactics" was judged by the National Editorial Association to the "Best Personal Column published by any weekly newspaper in the United States and Canada."

In 1934, The Wellington Leader again brought recognition and honor to the community which it served, when the greatest of all awards was bestowed upon the paper and it was selected by the Texas Press Association as the "Best All Round Weekly Newspaper in Texas."

While recognition and av
came to the newspaper its
took them as a matter of
for he was still engrossed in
fascinating panorama of life, and
next to friends he still loved
horses, cattle and hogs best.

"Why don't you paint a picture of a fine Duroc Jersey sow, surrounded by a litter of energetic pigs?" he once asked a visiting artist of some note. The artist hesitated, waiting for some joke which was sure to follow. Instead, the country editor launched forth in a tirade of words in which he orally sketched possibilities of such a masterpiece.

Choosing some feeble excuse, the artist managed to escape and later asked one of Wells' friends if their editor could be a little bit off his mental balance.

In his home town Deskins Wells is also considered an authority on the growth of roses and shrubbery. This hobby led him to conduct through his paper, an annual flower exchange, a feature which has since been likewise adopted by numerous other publications and which sas done much toward beautifying the smaller towns of West Texas.

During the intervening years Deskins Wells had managed to complete the purchase of The Leader, which he publishes as sole owner, and any doubt about whether the "local boy had made good" was erased in 1933, when his fellow citizens saw fit to elevate him to the office of mayor.

Other than a few minor community offices, this was his only experience in politics, and after two terms he refused to again become a candidate on the grounds that he was neglecting his newspaper; and incidentally the subscribers raised plenty of fuss when he occasionally could not find time to write his perso "Didactics" column.

In 1938-39 he was again
ored by his chosen profession
the editors of Texas unani
elected Deskins Wells presid
the Texas Press Association, Inc
bers including editors and pub-
lishers of both daily and weekly
newspapers.

Life Is Rich

Life, to Deskins Wells, sti
represents good health, and healt
among his family and his friend
Although he is a prolific reade
nothing pleases him more to di
in the dirt with his hands, cult
vating his roses and shrubbery.

To his employees, he seems mo
like a big brother than a boss
and the situation pleases the pa
ties of both parts. No man
woman ever worked for Desk
Wells more than a month bef
he was willing to wager his
that "Deck was a man, who al
all else, kept his word." He
soon discovered that Deck
the type of fellow who thought
things out, then decided the righ
thing to do, and that, althoug
Deskins Wells is possessed wit
dynamic energy, he is cool headed
in cases of emergency and calmly
does his best, no matter how di
ficult the task.

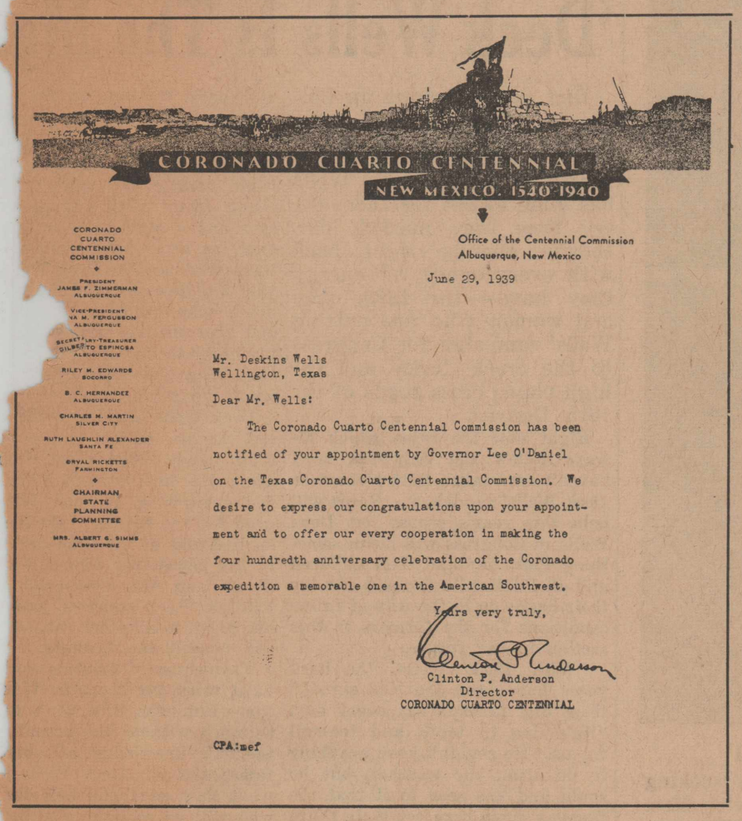
As an editor and as a man De
kins Wells has many achievemen
upon which he can look back wit
pride, but its a better than ave
age guess that they seldom ent
his mind and were it not for h
wife the loving cups and trophie
which his newspaper has wo
might well be listed in the "Lost
columns of his paper. Mrs. Wel
sought two years after they were
married to find his college diplo
ma, then finally gave up in de
spair.

However, there are some things
which he shall never forget. On
is the fact that he was made a
honorary member by the Welling
ton F. F. A. boys, another was h
recent election to the office
secretary by the Collingswor
County Agricultural Associatio
and above all else is an apprec
tion banquet which was given
his last year by his townsmen and
the farmers of Collingsworth
County.

"They're my friends," he
tell you, and "and life has
blessing like a prudent friend.

ioneer Neighbors Approve Deck Wells For Congress

ells' Outstanding Citizenship Recognized By Governor Daniel In Appointment To Committee; Expression Of Appreciation



CORONADO CUARTO CENTENNIAL
NEW MEXICO 1540-1940

CORONADO CUARTO CENTENNIAL COMMISSION
PRESIDENT JAMES F. ZIMMERMAN ALBUQUERQUE
VICE-PRESIDENT IVA M. FERGUSSON ALBUQUERQUE
SECRETARY-TREASURER GILBERTO ESPINOSA ALBUQUERQUE
RILEY M. EDWARDS SOCORRO
B. C. HERNANDEZ ALBUQUERQUE
CHARLES H. MARTIN SILVER CITY
RUTH LAUGHLIN ALEXANDER SANTA FE
ERVAL RICKETTS FARMINGTON
CHAIRMAN, STATE PLANNING COMMITTEE
MRS. ALBERT G. SIMMS ALBUQUERQUE

Office of the Centennial Commission
Albuquerque, New Mexico

June 29, 1939

Mr. Deskins Wells
Wellington, Texas

Dear Mr. Wells:

The Coronado Cuarto Centennial Commission has been notified of your appointment by Governor Lee O'Daniel on the Texas Coronado Cuarto Centennial Commission. We desire to express our congratulations upon your appointment and to offer our every cooperation in making the four hundredth anniversary celebration of the Coronado expedition a memorable one in the American Southwest.

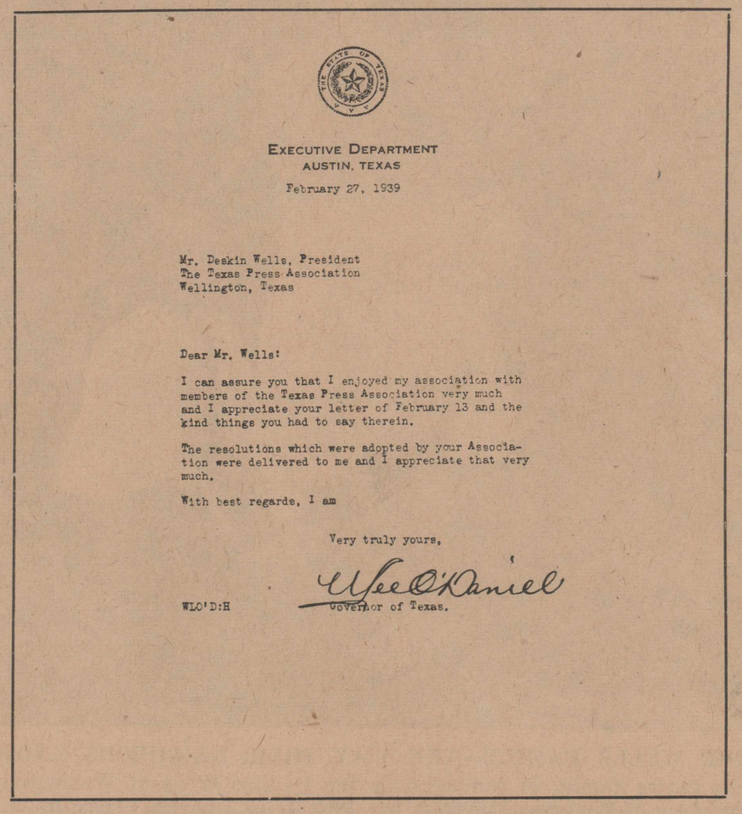
Yours very truly,

Clinton P. Anderson

Clinton P. Anderson
Director
CORONADO CUARTO CENTENNIAL

CPA:mef

eskins Wells was one of five men selected by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel work on the Texas Coronado Centennial Commission last year. Wells s been and is still a member of this commission.



EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT
AUSTIN, TEXAS

February 27, 1939

Mr. Deskin Wells, President
The Texas Press Association
Wellington, Texas

Dear Mr. Wells:

I can assure you that I enjoyed my association with members of the Texas Press Association very much and I appreciate your letter of February 13 and the kind things you had to say therein.

The resolutions which were adopted by your Association were delivered to me and I appreciate that very much.

With best regards, I am

Very truly yours,

W. Lee O'Daniel

WLO'D:H

Governor of Texas.

Letter of appreciation from Governor O'Daniel after returning from an appearance before the Texas Press Association convention. He spoke before this convention at the invitation of Deskins Wells, then president of the association.

iginal O'Daniel Supporter Favors Wells

ister M. Haile, Hereford farmer who is old intimate nd of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, writes letter to Wichita s newspaper. Mr. Haile is man who sponsored candi- of O'Daniel over radio two years ago and accompanied governor at all his West Texas meetings in campaign year. Gov. O'Daniel appointed Mr. Haile State Tax missioner two years ago. Mr. Haile has been a resident xas for 28 years, having been president of a Panhandle ege more than 25 years ago.

he following is the letter which Mr. Haile wrote to the hita Falls Record News after the July Primary:

is my firm conviction that verage citizen wants to vote right man for every place ket. In the first primary welve men running for n Jones place in Con- ery man in the dozen od showing in the tabu- the votes. Every can- te got some votes in each of 28 counties of the district and most of them showed com- dable strength at home. A ful analysis of the total votes s that lots of people thought candidate was the best man nd ot Congress.

lead of nearly 6,000 votes Deskins Wells got in this s made more remarkable by act that there were these eleven strong men dividing tes all over the district. An- most significant fact t out in the returns is that got by far the biggest home majority of any of the doz- didates. For a man to be a county, live there all his d to edit the home town for fifteen years (with nty of chances to make nearly vbody mad in that time) and have practically the whole ty vote for him is a wonder- record. But Wells got a big e in all the counties so that approximately 6,000 plurality ore than the entire total votes nost of the candidates.

roblably most voters arrive at r voting decisions just like I When it came to the gover- s race I had no hesitancy. I e known W. Lee O'Daniels in- ately for more than 25 years. am that Hereford farmer he ointed Tax Commissioner a ple of years ago.) Well, of se I was strong for W. Lee— when it came to the Marvin es place in Congress the prob- was more difficult. I had personal ties to any man in the e, but I discovered Deskins lls. Here was a capable coun- editor. Newspapermen nearly ays make good congressmen, Deskins Wells was past presi- Texas Press Association, dis- uished editor of a nationally gnized country newspaper, ex- or of his town and the re- d moving spirit of every good ity in his community; so I d for him. When election re- turns roll in and a fellow finds ut that the majority of the peo- e have voted just like he did, it produces an inward feeling of satisfaction.

(Signed)
ELSTER M. HAILE,
Hereford, Texas.

A ONE MINUTE TALK
Country Needs Wells

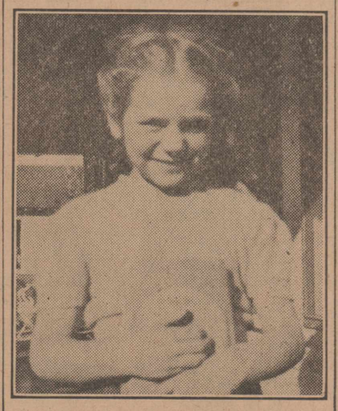
A one minute talk by a dirt farmer on "What this country needs," was repeated by Deskins Wells recently as he continued his dawn to midnight campaign for Congress.

Wells related an incident that happened the week before. "Corbett Ford and Odus Wood, two dirt farmers of Collingsworth County accompanied me on my speaking trip. At Quitaque one fun loving man cornered Ford and asked: 'Can you tell me what this country needs and do it in one minute?'

"Somewhat taken abock, but determined to do his best, Ford stuck one foot forward, jerked off his hat and began waving it and said:

"'What this country needs, among other things, is to prepare for war in order to stay at peace, pay old folks pensions equal to other states, put the small farmer back on the farm, give labor full time jobs at good wages, 20c cotton and $1.50 wheat, more rain and more to eat, and Deck Wells for our new congressman!"

Diane Wells



of East Ward School, Wellington, goes right along with her mother to campaign for her Daddy, Deck Wells, in his race for Congress from this district.

An Open Letter

To Our Neighbor Co-operatives, Producers-Consumers and Farmers Friends of the 18th Congressional District,

Dear Neighbor:

We, the farmers of the Collingsworth County wish to convey to you as Co-op and farmers of the Panhandle some facts that we know to be facts about Deck Wells who is the leading candidate for Congress.

We all know the necessity of having a man in Washington that knows our problems and who can think in our terms and will give us some action when he gets there in Washington. We do not want a political machine to represent us but a man who walks and talks like we farmers. Deck Wells knows we farmers problems and we know that he will fight for us, we have seen him fight for us before and knowing this and being farm minded as he is, why not have him in Washington as the FARMER'S CONGRESSMAN.

The Wells family pioneered the Panhandle and his father and mother have been very instrumental in making this Panhandle the best place in the world to live. Deck Wells has been a farmer, his father was a farmer, and it takes experience on a farm to know the problems that exist on a farm. Deck Wells' mother is still here and we all have a soft spot in our hearts for her courageous work in social and religious work in our home town.

Deck Wells has fought for Co-op organization in our county for many years. He has used his paper, time and efforts to make them succeed, and knowing this we know he will continue to fight for them.

Deck Wells is a very close friend to Marvin Jones and he has been in sympathy to Marvin Jones' ideas, therefore why not send a man to Washington that will carry out the plans and ideas of this great man of the Panhandle.

Get in your car and go out and see your neighbor and friend and let's elect a man that will be our friend. Why let someone else run our business in Washington. We as farmers are always hollering our heads off about the way we are being treated, so now we have a chance to do something about our problems. So if we sit around and let a political machine get into power it will be our fault, therefore as one farmer and Co-op friend to another let's get busy and save our own neck by electing a farmer Congressman — Deck Wells.

Jack Watson, Mgr.,
Co-op Gin,
I. E. Emmert, President
and Dirt Farmer, Co-op Gin,
F. O. Masten, Dirt Farmer,
Director of Co-op Gin,
G. W. Hite, Dirt Farmer,
and member of Co-op.

Farmer Friend Says Wells The Man For The Job

(Continued from Page One)

brands a cow. When we work with him we know the things he goes after are the things that will get some results when they are put into practice.

"Last winter, at a meeting of the Texas Agricultural Association in Waco, a number of the farmers present complained that they had little support from the press. "You can bet we have," I told them proudly. "Deck Wells helped to organize our Association and right now he's serving as secretary-treasurer.

"It was in the same spirit that he has worked as a member of the Panhandle Water Conservation Authority, in an effort to secure more federal lakes for this district.

"The fullest co-operation possible has been given the government's AAA program by Deskins Wells since it was begun in 1933.

"We have definite proof in our county that Deck Wells works for the little man as well as the big one. He is encouraging the farm tenant program, for Deck Wells knows, just as do all of us who look at the question seriously, that an increase in the farms owned by those who operate them is a healthy sign.

"Deck Wells speaks our language, and that is why farmers in every part of the Panhandle know that Deskins Wells is the man for us."

(Signed)
Guy Beasley.

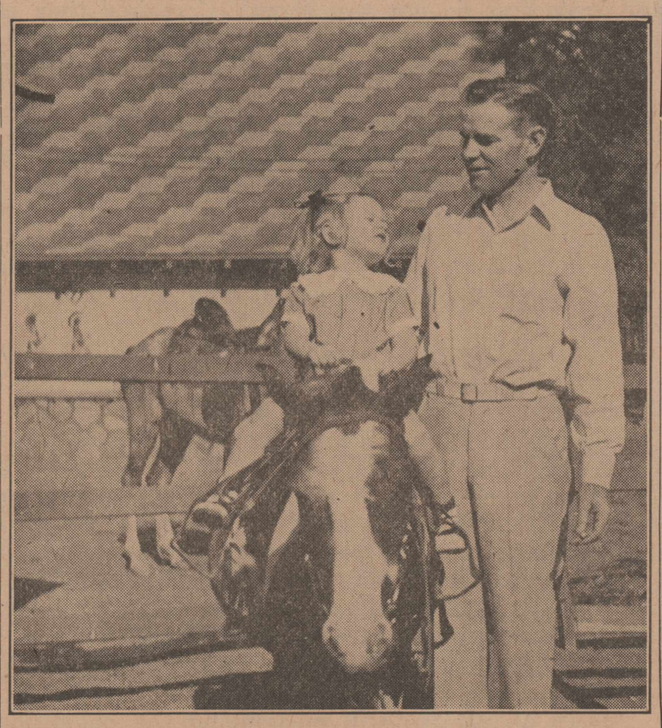
Please Hand this Paper to a Friend

This paper is written, edited and printed by the employees and former employees of Deskins Wells, to give a picture of the man as we know him—honest, energetic, capable and fair.

Prepared on our own time at our own expense, this paper is part of our contribution toward the success of the Wells campaign—a success which we believe will be of inestimable benefit to us—and our fellow citizens of this district.

Obviously we cannot put a copy of this paper in the hands of every voter in the district, but just as his friends have been so instrumental placing him far in the lead in this campaign, they can again be of service by passing this paper to a friend.

Learning Lessons On The Farm



His lifelong love for farm animals and his ability to handle them, Deskins Wells passes on to his daughter, Diane. Here he is giving her an early lesson in sitting in the saddle, just as he learned to do when he was no older than chubby Diane.

People Who Know Wells Best Are His Strongest Supporters

"If You Know Deck You're For Him," Say Friends, Citing Overwhelming Vote In Own County As Proof

The folks in a candidate's home county are superbly qualified to judge his capability, his sincerity, and his ideals—especially if he has, as has Deskins Wells, lived among them all of his life. Wells is a native of the Panhandle, born in Collingsworth County of a pioneer family. His wife in the daughter of a pioneer Panhandle family. Nobody else can know a man as well as those people among whom he has lived, worked, attended school and church for all the years of his life.

Proof that Wells has passed the test with his long-time neighbors is shown magnificently in the overwhelming vote given him in the first primary - - when more than FOUR TIMES as many Collingsworth County people voted for him as voted for ALL OF THE OTHER ELEVEN CANDIDATES IN THE RACE.

Further proof is the following statement, which was written, circulated and signed by community leaders who have known Deck for more than twenty years.

We, the undersigned pioneer citizens of Wellington and Collingsworth County, many of us having known and observed Deskins Wells during the entire thirty-eight (38) years of his life, do hereby make the following statements regarding Deskins Wells as a man and as a candidate:

BECAUSE we have always found him to be a boy and a man of high integrity and strong character, and

BECAUSE he has served his home community well as alderman and later as Mayor of Wellington, and

BECAUSE we sincerely believe that he will do his duty in behalf of each and every citizen of the 18th Congressional District, favoring no select few,

THEREFORE, voluntarily and without solicitation on his part, we give Deskins Wells our personal recommendation.

J. B. CASTLEBERRY, Car Dealer
30 years in Collingsworth County
D. D. McDOWELL, Banker and Stockman
50 years in Collingsworth County
A. Y. BELL, Banker and Stockman
35 years in Collingsworth County
M. P. WATKINS, Ginner
40 years in Collingsworth County
A. L. COCHRAN, Druggist
36 years in Collingsworth County
E. N. LEWIS, Lumber
25 years in Collingsworth County
JESSE COOK, Tinner and Plumber
30 years in Collingsworth County
J. E. WARRICK, Grain Dealer
30 years in Collingsworth County
BURA HANDLEY, City Manager
24 years in Collingsworth County
J. E. LEGGITT, Machine Shop
39½ years in Collingsworth County
LEE O'NEIL, Secretary Federal Land Bank
49 years in Collingsworth County
T. E. BENGE, Drug business
39 years in Collingsworth County
E. M. HUNTER, Banker
36 years in Collingsworth County
J. C. FORD, Farmer
35 years in Collingsworth County
E. F. LEWIS, Merchant
25 years in Collingsworth County
R. L. GILLENTINE, Oil Dealer
21 years in Collingsworth County
F. H. ROYAL, Retired Merchant
51 years in Collingsworth County
J. A. MAHAN, Retired Farmer
52 years in Collingsworth County
R. H. ROYAL
43 years in Collingsworth County
C. W. ROBERTS, Rancher and Stockman
52 years in Collingsworth County
A. S. J. LOCKHART, Farmer
53 years in Collingsworth County
B. G. GLENN, Farmer
50 years in Collingsworth County
E. H. DODSON, Rancher and Farmer
56 years in Collingsworth County

Loyalty Of Home People Is Mighty Factor In Campaign Of Deck Wells

(Continued from Page One)

dous support Deck Wells gives to his home county loyalty, the greatest ever shown a single candidate by Collingsworth County, which he carried by more than 81 per cent of the total vote in the primary. It was the largest margin by which any candidate carried his home county. This loyalty has spread through every community of the Panhandle and still grows. Hundreds of men and women who supported one of the other candidates in the first primary election are now staunch supporters of Deck Wells. Many of these are working night and day in his interest.

This home county support was so strong that the entire country was startled earlier in the summer. It is at an even higher pitch now. Mass meetings and meetings of groups take place almost nightly in Wellington, working out plans for Deck Wells' campaign. Collingsworth County citizens, in small groups and large go out every day for him. County officials and community leaders speak in plains towns and at cross-roads. An F.F.A. band and a string orchestra have volunteered their services.

There are the people who have known him during the years that he, his wife and daughter have lived so happily in their home in Wellington, where they will continue to make their home as long as Deck Wells represents the Panhandle.

Fifteen years of down-to-earth business experience with people in all walks of life has given Deck Wells a practical view of the vast and varied problems that face the Panhandle, with its vast riches of agriculture, livestock, oil, and other industries. Deck Wells has successfully managed his own business, and he has helped with the business of his town, his church, the farm organizations, and civic groups.

The record of Deck Wells' accomplishments will never be fully known, for he has kept no account of them and has asked no praise because of them, but the things he has done for the men and women of Collingsworth County live in their hearts so strongly that they say to every other voter in the Panhandle:

"Deck Wells is our man. Let's put him where he can do us all some good."

First Primary Results Puts Wells In Lea

Vote Is Almost As Large As For Any Other Two Candidates

22 Of 28 Counties In District Give Wells Majority Over Second Man In Race

The keenest political observers and the men who make politics a profession were astounded by the vote piled up by Deskins Wells in the first primary, July 27. Even his staunchest supporters were amazed by the fact that, in a field of 12, he received more than 26 per cent of all votes cast, while his nearest opponent was far behind with less than 16 per cent.

That Deskins Wells is the preferred candidate of the farmers and ranchers, and the people in the smaller towns is shown by the vote in the agricultural counties. Wells was first in Hemphill, Briscoe, Parmer, Randall, Sherman, Castro, Collingsworth, Dallam, Deaf Smith and Ochiltree counties. He led his present opponent also in Armstrong, Childress, Cottle, Hall, Hansford, Hartley, Lipscomb, Motley, Oldham, Potter, Roberts, and Swisher counties.

In the five counties of Carson, Donley, Gray, Hutchinson and Moore, there were only a little over 1500 votes between Wells and his present opponent.

Wells received more than 81% of the total votes cast in his home county of Collingsworth; his opponent received less than 35% of the votes in his home county.

Future Farmers for Wells

(Continued from Page One)

F.F.A. I, and a lot of other young fellows like me, can see that right now the farmers and future farmers of the Panhandle need some one who can and will see they are fairly represented in Washington.

"It was not my privilege to know Deck Wells in Future Farm work, but from the work he has done for the boys and farmers of his county, I feel like he's the man for us."

Back at home, the entire Samnorwood Chapter went on record for Deck Wells with this statement:

"The Samnorwood F.F.A. chapter strongly advocates Deskins Wells for Congress. Mr. Wells has been a loyal friend of our chapter. He has always been ready to help us in any way. He has extended our program and has been an advisor to all of us. We sincerely hope that the voters of this district will allow Mr. Wells to serve them in Congress.

"Signed,
"Samnorwood F.F.A. Chapter,
"Billy Joe Whitfield, v. p.,
"Gene Whitfield, watch dog."

Not one future farmer in the lot doubts that Deck Wells can and will do something for the farmers, and for the future farmers.

"I am a Future Farmer, and I think something could be done to help us young fellows. Deck Wells as a Congressman is the man to do it," Eugene McBride, young Quail F.F.A. member commented.

Backing his opinion was Calvin Adcock, Watchdog of the Wellington chapter: "I'm for more and better profits in farming. Deck Wells in Congress is the man to help us," he said.

"With Deck Wells in Congress, the boys and girls coming out of high school and college will have a more secure future," Thad Trew, treasurer of the Wellington chapter, added.

"Every agriculture boy graduating from high school needs a start in farming. If Deck goes to Congress, he will do what he can to help us get that chance," Alvin Roy, Wellington, pointed out.

Concerning Deck Wells' membership in the F.F.A., Denzil Ingram added.

"Deck Wells is and has been an honorary member of our local Future Farmer chapter. To merit this honor, a man must show that he is vitally interested in the future of farming in America."

Keenly aware of what Deck Wells has done for their fathers, Joe Stratton, treasurer of the Quail chapter, said:

"Deskins Wells' interest at present and for the last 20 years has shown that he will make an ideal representative for the farmer and the future farmer."

"Deck Wells' written record shows that he is and always has had the interest of the farmer at heart," Palo Cummings of Buck Creek put in.

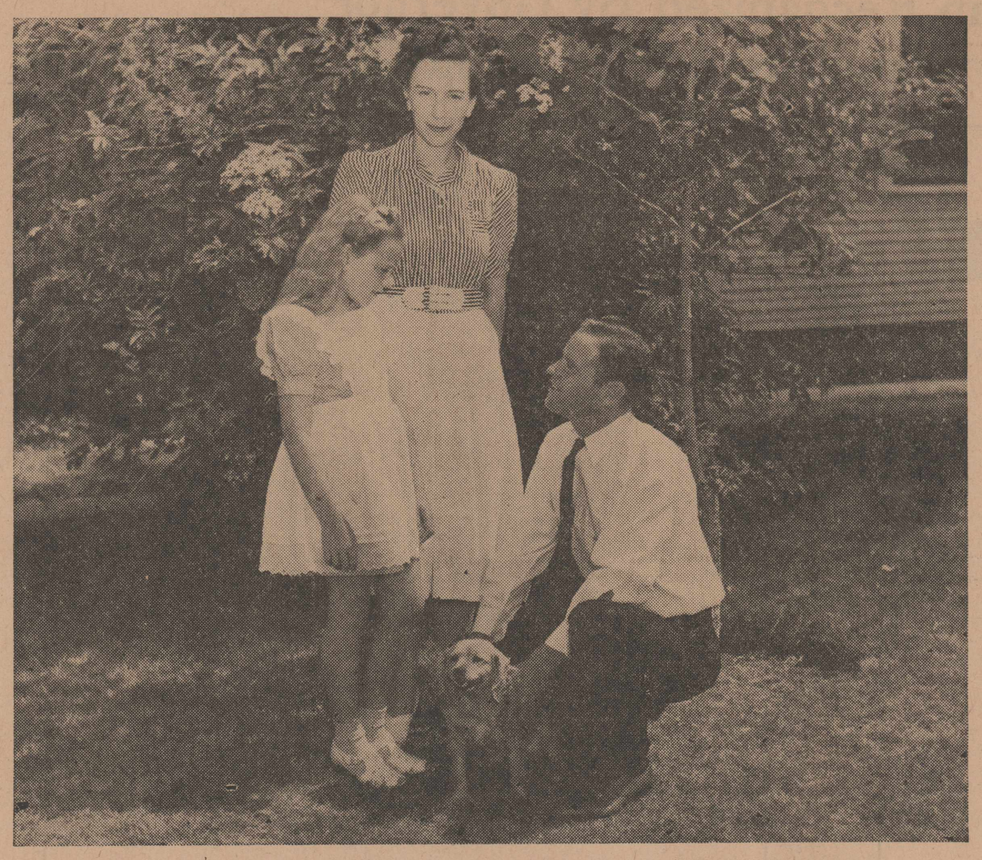
Tommy Austin of Wellington pointed out, "Deck Wells has the qualifications of a man who can get things done for the farmers and future farmers. One thing about him, whenever we asked him to do something, he was always ready. We elected him an honorary member last year because we knew he could help us and he did. We're the only chapter in the United States, as far as we know, to have a congressional candidate for a member," he said proudly.

"Everyone of us is out rooting for Deck," said Earl Clark of Wellington. "He was a farm boy and he knows some of the things we're up against today if we want to start farming."

Vote By Counties In First Primary July 27

(Unofficial)

County	Leader	Wells	Opponent
Armstrong	WELLS	234	178
Briscoe	WELLS	242	84
Carson	Opponent	346	526
Castro	WELLS	508	114
Childress	WELLS	889	137
Collingsworth	WELLS	2374	242
Cottle	WELLS	596	215
Dallam	WELLS	479	435
Deaf Smith	WELLS	797	230
Donley	Opponent	544	651
Gray	Opponent	970	2053
Hall	WELLS	806	114
Hansford	WELLS	157	53
Hartley	WELLS	150	78
Hemphill	WELLS	306	236
Hutchinson	Opponent	751	880
Lipscomb	WELLS	107	66
Moore	Opponent	306	368
Motley	WELLS	227	120
Ochiltree	WELLS	544	171
Oldham	WELLS	130	85
Parmer	WELLS	663	26
Potter	WELLS	1041	618
Randall	WELLS	785	150
Roberts	WELLS	117	79
Sherman	WELLS	199	78
Swisher	WELLS	365	155
Wheeler	Opponent	740	1244
Total		15,373	9,386



THE WELLS FAMILY—THE WAY THEIR NEIGHBORS KNOW THEM

The entire family is campaigning for Deskins Wells of Wellington, who is seeking the place of Congressman from the 18th Texas District. Here he is shown with Mrs. Wells and their 8-year-old daughter, Diane, at the side of their home in Wellington. People throughout the Panhandle are coming to know this family for Mrs. Wells and blue-eyed, flaxen-haired Diane go with Deck Wells when he speaks in many towns over the district.

Wells Will Represent All Of Us

Business Ability And Experience Prove He's The Man To Protect Our Rights In Washington

Next Saturday, we voters will step up to the polls and hire a man to go to Washington and look out for our affairs up there, see that we get a square deal, and that our voices are heard in the halls of government.

In these days when government guides so much of our daily lives, the only way we can retain some control over the extent and qualities of that guidance is to send a man to Washington whose previous performance proves him able and willing to stand up for OUR rights, and whose mature judgment and experience will tell him what those rights are.

For this important job we need a man with proved business ability; we do not need a career politician.

We need a man with years of close association and intimate knowledge of the problems we face as farmers, laborers, small business people.

We need a man young enough to be energetic and active, yet he must also be old enough to be a strong leader, to make himself heard and his influence felt.

It is our good fortune, at this time when we are losing in promotion a man like Marvin Jones, whose influence has been mighty in our behalf, to have another man with all the strength of Jones, to seek this job.

Deskins Wells will have something in Congress more than a vote. An individual congressman's vote counts one; a congressman whose experience and knowledge of national problems is respected, can influence many votes.

Political machines, which often take up young men and launch them in political careers in the way they want them to go, are against Deskins Wells. Perhaps they have found him old enough to be set in ways that do not suit them. Certainly they have found his determination to work for District 18 people as a whole does not gibe with their ideas that the people's rights should be subordinate to the wishes of the machines.

Against the machine manipulators, who placed man after man strategically in the first primary to oppose Wells, the voters rebelled. Wells leads, with clear purpose, strong ideals, positive beliefs.

Too often we are inclined to lose sight of a fundamental fact: The job of United States Congressman is not a gift to be bestowed upon some man we want to help along life's road. It is not an honor to be placed upon some person who seeks the job to further his own career.

Actually, it is a sacred trust, to be put only in the hands of a man whose obligations are to us alone—a man who is capable of discharging those obligations with the greatest possible benefit to US, as citizens and voters. We are paying the bills, we are most vitally affected; the right man in this job can do a lot for us. Those of us who know Deck, know he is the right man. Those who do not know him, should be influenced in his favor by the great number of practical-minded farm and business people who who do know him and are for him. It's not a matter of personal friendship with these folks, except insofar as that personal friendship enables them to judge accurately the dollars and cents value to us of having Deck Wells in Congress.

As a born plainsman, as a working plainsman, and as a man who will die a plainsman—Deck Wells stands out as the man best fitted to serve plainsmen; still recognizing the obligation we owe the national government and the blessings of living in this land which has given us the highest standard of living and the greatest freedom of any people on the face of the earth, and proudly saying with all of us: "I was born an American, I am an American, I will die an American."

Dirt Farmers Say 'Deck Wells Is The Ma

Dirt farmers down in Collingsworth County are for Deskins Wells. After fifteen years in which Deck Wells has gone to bat for them every time they needed him, they're coming right back with every ounce of energy they have — the farm men and women who are putting Wells' campaign for Congress to the creek forks and the high plains cross roads of the 18th District.

Right now the rains which always follow the July hot spell haven't even taken first place over Deck Wells' candidacy. Rains will help this year's crops; but Deck Wells in Congress will mean something that they and their children and all Panhandle farmers can lay their hands on in the way of fairer conditions for the farmers in this section in the future.

"With Deck Wells, the hard years have been the 'Go' signal," these dirt farmers say every day. "He's dug in tooth and toe-nail for us. He couldn't have anything to do about the weather, but he could and has seen to it that the farmers down here get their share of what's coming, as far has anything to do with it."

Hard work is no new th Deck Wells. The farmers home county see more t young editor with snappin eyes and a stubborn chin c away at some hard proble them. They see the Deck We ran a cultivator and s devil, who pulled a and who got up in the the night to doctor sick they know that Deck We what it's all about.

Deck Wells is close to the ers, knows what's going o their minds, what their prob are. He has worked untir for everything he has felt good for the farmer. He ha en liberally of his time and in his newspaper to the Fa Co-op and the Greenbelt Electric Co-op societies, just has given to all other causes will benefit the farmers.

Farmers need fearless wor hard work for them in Was ton. But even this won't a to much without the actual to-earth knowledge of wha farmers need. Deck Wells l what they need and he's the who will do something about

Quotations About Deck We

I. T. GOODNIGHT, Wellington—While he will be a man in Congress, he won't be a wall-flower, but if any comes up that he can't endorse, he will have the moral age to oppose it; and should anything come up that h lieves good for his and our country, he will support gardless of who may be against it. I believe the 18th trict will have as able a representative with Deck We it has had, and that is casting no reflection on the ma will be succeeding.

And the main reason I am for him is—he is honest will not fall down on what he believes best for our countr

JOHN GROVES, Collingsworth County—There was a finer man in this county than Henry Wells, and is a chip off the old block. He's been connected with farmers ever since he's been with this paper—15 years think Deck's the man for the farmers and the industrial tion, too.

P. W. TURNER, Dalhart—He's mighty well liked. lieve he's going to carry Dallam county by quite a lot o The farmers especially are going for Deskins, and I the town people favor him, too."

EARL G. ALEXANDER, Wellington—I've kn for 30 years. He'll do everything he can for us and he has the ability.

O. H. FRANKS, Nutt, New Mexico—People of Colli worth County: Away out here in New Mexico not far f Arizona state line we take The Leader and listen to r reports on Deck Wells' campaign for Congressman and t how much better off we'd all be if all our Congressm U. S. A. were the men and for us all as Deck Wells is. need more men in Congress and other offices like him. known Deck Wells all his life and am sure he will go in a bang. Keep up the good work, Collingsworth C voters.

MR. AND MRS. J. P. CUMMINGS, Quail, Texas reason we're for Deck Wells is because he's for the f He's the man that will help us most.

A. F. WISCHKAEMPER, Collingsworth County— opinion Mr. Wells should be elected to Congress becaus the one man of all those that ran for Congress that the peculiar outstanding qualifications that made Jones the outstanding Congressman that he was. Mar Jones' deep human interest in the common man generally the farmer specifically made it possible for him to remai Congress for the past 24 years. To send anyone shor these same qualities to Congress would be a grave mista Deck Wells will make a real statesman. Let's send hi Congress.

